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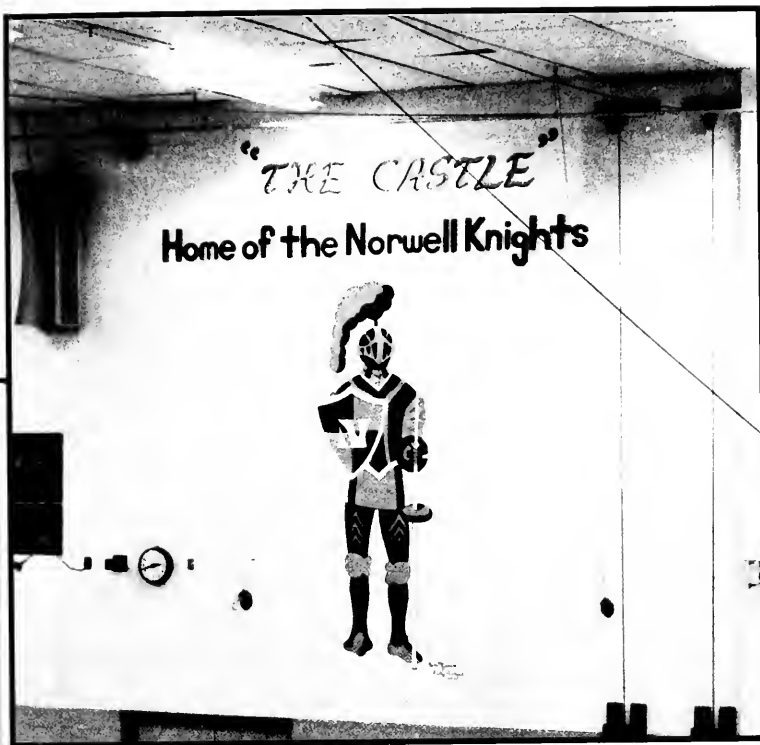
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Minutes After Lunch are spent just relaxing and making memories for these Juniors during Homecoming week in the castle gym.



Time Out. Todd Heign, Glen Boyle, Chris Sonnenburg, and Racheal Sharp leave the building in a fire drill.

Searching for Memories. Tad Hall has plenty of time to pick the right item at Southtown Mall.





Marching in Time. Every step counts as the Marching Knights parade in the streets of Ossian.

Moving Through Time. Dewayne Fiedler times the vehicle in front to assure a smooth ride for the float passengers.



Measuring Time. Mike Cayot stands tall while being fitted for his graduation cap and gown.



More Minutes

With the day lengthened and an extra period added, the year started out jumbled. It took time, but the kids and the teachers learned the new schedules.

The Knight population scurried in the hallways, and studied in the classrooms. Many even took time to use the More Minutes to make More Memories.



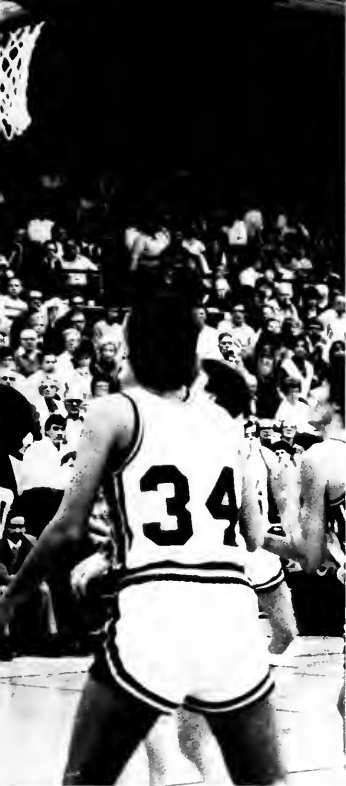
Jump Shot. The Knight team gathers around the home net awaiting the drop of the ball and a chance for the rebound while the crowd looks on in excitement.



Now, if I Could Only Fly Like Superman. Troy Cale proves his strength by raising Brad Foster. Robert Hockel, Alan Fulhart, and Doug Todd enjoy the show as well as the Science Club field trip.



Is It a Drill or Is It Memorex. Kim Clouse worries little about the fire drill taking place while everyone lines the halls.



Translate and Concentrate. Susan Hower takes time to finish her careful work so the letter will come out mailable.



More Memories

Memories of castle life range from a winning season to a loud conversation with best friends in the library. Whether big or small, good or bad, all Knights remember highlights from years gone by. Being forced by state law to spend more time in classes gave an opportunity to better enrich those memories to everyone. Remembrances of games, clubs, field trips, and

special companions, expanded and came to life from fall until spring. The few minutes added to the day and the few in between that were taken away only mattered when something outside of school conflicted or when the bell caught people in the hallways.

Students worked to make More Memories in More Minutes.



Studio Musicians: Julie Babcock and Beth Crellin use their musical talent to the fullest.

A Creative Moment

From a calm, empty showcase, where student's artwork or trophies are displayed; to a loud, boisterous gymnasium in which a coach is frantically guiding his players; Creativity stands as the basic ingredient.

Maybe someone is playing a song for the first time or a volleyball is being spiked across the net for the fortieth time; none the less, it's the creative way in which they are being done that's important.

Setting things up to gather the complete effect is one way of being creative, but some of the best examples of creativity have been at the

spur of the moment, such as a sketch on the back of a notebook or a head-on collision meeting the person of your dreams.

Creative moments aren't usually the ones that are publicized or remembered. Looking out into the crowd at graduation no one remembers the first scary day of kindergarten, and after a winning season not many people care about the pain of all those practices . . . so as the creativity builds fantastic outcomes, every excruciating minute used to think of ideas is a minute thoroughly enjoyed in the end.



Me and My Shadow. Herb Gass and P. J. Felger use their creativity in Graphic Arts

Thanks Mom. Mike Hanauer presents his mom, Barb, with a rose as his dad, Joe, looks on proudly.



Leaders of the Pack. Robert Hockel, Richard Bynum, Sean Hoopengardner, and Joni Mossburg keep in sequence in the Osian Days parade.



Field Goal. The Knights increase the score as the sun sets.



Camping Indoors.
Campus life meets in a student's home.

Who Can Bring Cookies? Sunshine gets it together after school.

6-7-8. The commons becomes warm up heaven for the girls in track.

Waiting Patiently. The line for dance pictures is a good chat spot.



What really was "student life" at Norwell? For some, memberships in clubs, attending myriad activities, and being with a certain crowd were most important. For others, academics came first, with college admission first in their minds. Still others looked for classes that would lead to a job right out of school. Life at school became whatever one chose.

Moments of Enlightenment



Student Life



Homecoming Blitz

Homecoming ... the big Fall event! Traditionally, Homecoming is a time to whoop it up and generally have a good time in addition to attending the football game, the pep session, the bonfire and all the dress-up days. Homecoming of 1984, however, was a bit different because of the new rules regarding school times, etc. The pep session fell victim to the time-on-task rules, but the students managed to find their own methods of having a good time. This year also went down in school history as the end of Farmer Day, but the dress-up days were still colorful, slightly weird, and still fun for most of the students. The most

popular of the "new" days was Nerd Day; some otherwise preppy types appeared in obviously un-prep attire. (With some, an observer couldn't see much difference in Nerd and their "normal" dress!). The point of the dress days was to liven up school, at least for one week, and from that standpoint, the days were successful! The wall decorations sprung up and out in their usual burst of color, creativity, and careful attention to detail! The walls encountered their usual problem, some extra attention by some over-zealous students who felt they had to add their own personal touches to a certain wall!



Neo-Modernist Impressionism. Lori Wilson scribbles on a wall during Homecoming week.



Go For It. The Knights go for the gold as they beat the Carroll Chargers 10-6 for

another homecoming victory.

The Goon Squad. Steve Hoffacker, Steve Miller, Scott Tinkel, Tim DeLong, and Greg

Lobsiger portray the true meaning of life at Norwell.



Greek Surprise. Jenny Case, Tina Quackenbush, and Susie Kitchen show that people DO wear clothes under togas.



Knight Moon. Larry Pessefall shaves before the big game.



Senior Sing-Along. Donald Bradley and Cheryl Jump lead the senior song during the Junior Olympics.





THE HOMEKING



THE HOMEQUEEN



THE HOMECOURT

Fashion Bug

From "Forenza hot" to "farm fresh," fashion at Norwell ran the length of the color and style spectrum! A person could be comfortable, prep, new wave, "farm," or "Forenza" and no matter what the choice, every style was accepted and enjoyed. The popular sweaters were displayed in all colors from fluorescent pink and green to the more calm, neutral black and white. This color range was seen often in the halls, not only in sweaters, but also in the ever-comfortable sweats, and accessories . . . earrings, socks, scarves, nails, even make-up.

Jeans still remained the ever-popular wear-everywhere garb. They became pegged and worn many times tucked inside short boots.

Guys didn't change their style or even their basic wardrobes a great deal. Many males appeared with the oxford shirt and vest or sweater matched with the ever-present jean. Penny loafers or boat shoes completed these outfits, and the simple sneaker made its appearance with the tee-shirt-and-faded-jeans crowd.

Generally, the new colors, styles, and cuts of clothes were worn on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Mondays and Fridays were usually "slob" days or at least days when students tried to get as comfortable as possible!

No big deal was ever made over an unknown style, because after a few weeks it could be the most popular.

Individuals dressed to express themselves; some people dressed to fit in with cliques and dressed just to be comfortable. Basically, it was a time for many styles to be "in."



The Morning Stretch. Sweaters and vests line the hallways in the mornings on cold winter days.

Bookn' Down the Hall. Cheryl Kirchner, Linda Moorefield, and Mark Ellerbrock hurry on to class.

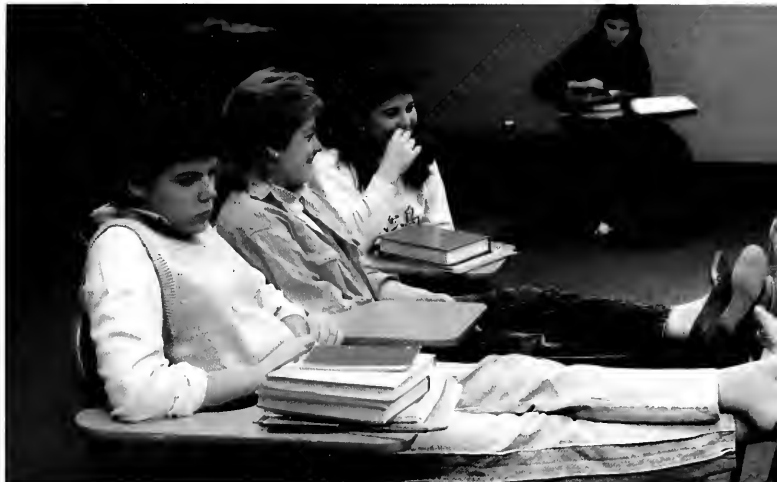
Bob Knight Did What?? Scott Nash explains in detail to Indiana fan Tonya Nash.





This One Looks Interesting. A Forenza-garbed Rachelle Gerber searches for reading material.

Best Foot Forward! Melinda Gerbers, Amy Baker, and Lisa Henry take it easy and display the jeans and shoes styles.



Lunchroom Delicacies. Jack Bentz changes his Oxford blues to lunchroom depression.

Vested Interest! Julie Tinkel happily holds enough books for her entire day, as Kelli Ratcliffe goes for the one-book, one-class style.

What Do You Mean, Your Students Didn't Show Up for Class? Mrs. McCollum and Mr. Jones chat on their way to their classes.



Oh, You Shouldn't Have! Exchange student Mar Parona receives balloons and a cake for her birthday from her friends, Lisa Heyerly, Chelli Woods, and Laura Waksman.



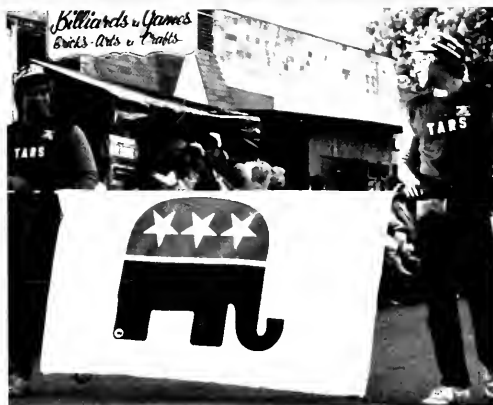
A Barrel of Laughs. Steve Miller and Dena Maitlen don't take their last year at the "Castle" too seriously.



I Think I'm Gonna Fall. Lyn-da Ball works on her vaulting while Coach Beth Wiant helps her over.



Smile, Boys! Steve Hoffacker and Chris Sonnenberg carry the banner for the Ossian Days parade.





Sharing Time

Sometimes the most important part of a day at school was a conversation instead of a class; Monday morning meetings with friends, practices after school, trying to talk with a teacher about a make-up test ... each encounter spun a fine web of communications. Couples shared lockers; students and teachers continued their quest for comprehension of each other. Friendships were as fleeting as the four-minute class break, or as lasting as a

lifetime. People became close, then grew apart, as each life in the relationship changed and went in its own direction.

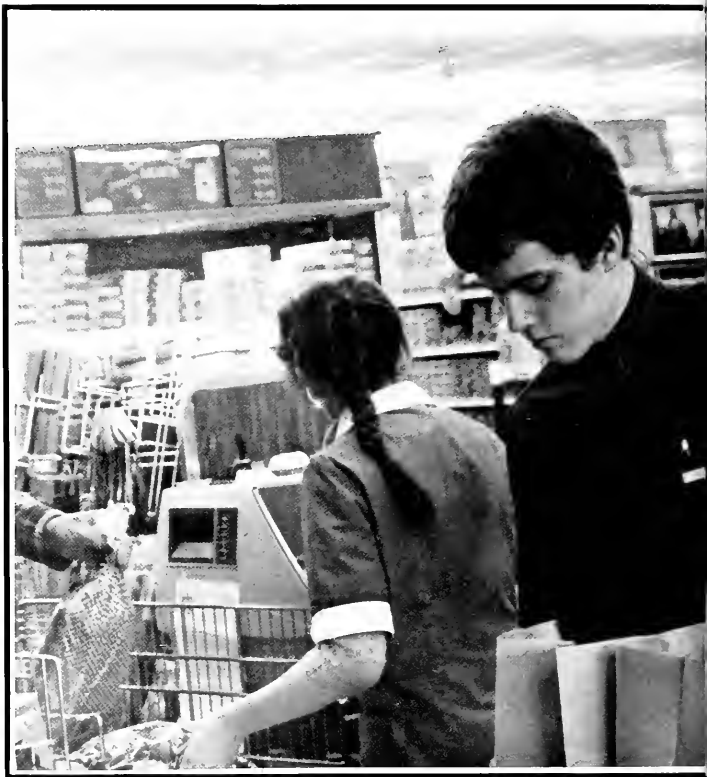
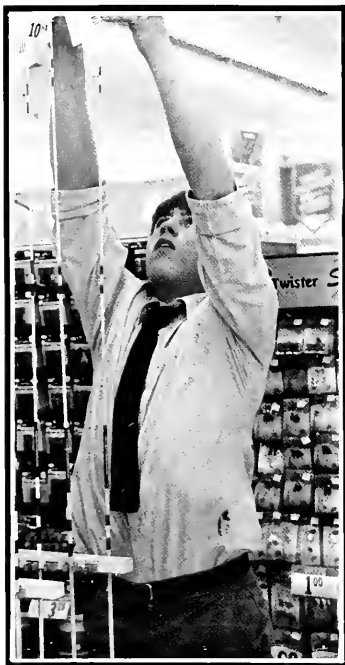
The relationships of high school were as varied as the person involved and as changeable as the Indiana weather.

For some students, hurrying home seemed much more important than hurrying to homeroom. However, for most, school was the common thread that wove lives together.



Tumblin' Down. Trent Braden, Dena Johnson, Chanda Brower, Becky Babcock, Wendy Braden, Pam Bowersock, Lisa Heyerley, Julie Babcock, Tonya Schenkel, and Karen Lewis show their enthusiasm.

Last, but not least. Greg Sommers puts the final price tag on a display of fishing poles at Kmart.



Working Hard for Money

Students drifted in late, others left early. Why? So they could catch a few more minutes of sleep after the long night hours or to get an early start before the rest of the school was out.

Many students worked because they didn't have a choice, others to get a few extra dollars so they could attend the college of their choice and a select few worked to see if the career they had chosen was best for

them.

Jobs ranged from funeral homes to fast food restaurants. Some people worked at grocery stores and department stores while others spent their time on the farm or pumping gas. Some students wanted to feel more useful. They worked in nursing homes, as a life guard or babysat. What ever the choice, students were rolling in dough through the school year.



One down, one to go. Shari Schoeff logs a commercial at WCRD.



Don't Break that! Jenny Leeth checks out the groceries at Gerbers while Perry Harris sacks them up.

Fries to go. Missy Meeks adds French Fries to a carry out order at McDonald's.



Slow and Steady. June Ellewood and Sherrie Grover help a patient out of his wheel chair at the Ossian Health Care Center.

Heave Ho. Tim Eichler moves a stand at the Ossian Furniture Mart.



Going Once, Going Twice, Sold. The Careers class enjoys a day with auctioneer, Bud Steinman.



STRETCH. The students in Aerobics class warm up for the day's work out.



Adding On — Changing Times

New classes were added, rooms remodeled, and the day lengthened. These were some of the changes that took place at the Castle.

The day was lengthened by 14 minutes and a seventh period was added. Many students and teachers complained that 4 minutes between classes just wasn't enough to do all the necessary things.

Adding another period also added four new classes: Aerobics, Weight Lifting, Careers, and Parenting.

Parenting provided students with facts about raising children and they also held a Nursery school for a week to have hands-on experience with children.

with children.

Weight Lifting provided students with better physical fitness and the chance to better their skill in lifting weights.

Careers class was an excellent opportunity for students to explore the different professions available. They had many speakers that informed them of training and education necessary for many fields. They also had a self-awareness unit that taught them more about themselves.

Not only were classes added but rooms were changed. The Business Dept. changed its form. The office and the accounting room both had a

new size and shape.

The Publications room had an additional five feet added to it, which provided space for everyone to work comfortably.

In the Guidance area a student lounge was added. This addition was a real benefit to the student who needed information about colleges and also wanted to relax while looking over the opportunities they have for the future.

All in all many nice changes occurred during the year, which were real benefits for the students. We can really say **ADD ONS CHANGE TIMES.**



Look at this. Wendy Braden shows the children the pictures as she reads a story

to them in the Nursery school for parenting class.



Muscle Power. Steve Smith gets ready for another try at lifting the weights in Weight Lifting class.

Sports



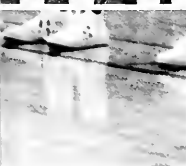


Two Dribbles; Look; and Shoot. Scott Tinkel concentrates at the foul line.

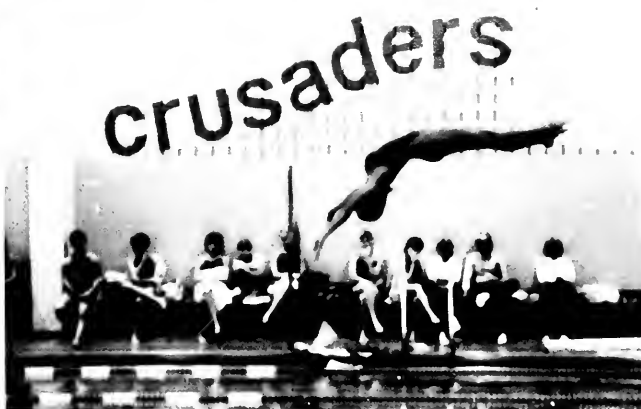
Keeping His Eye on the Ball. Chris Romana's expertise takes him all the way to state.

Awarding Experiences. Linda Ball, Marci Barnabee, and Joyce Walmsley smile with Mr. Decker.

Reaching for the Right Spot. Lori Barnabee looks for the water during a back layout.



Moments In Sports



The crowd cheering on the winners; friends consoling the losers; being with friends at a game; the fun of a dance or the mob at Pizza Hut afterwards . . . learning how to enjoy winning and learning how to accept losing . . . whether participating in a sport or watching from the stands, sports were all-important to Castle life.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP
20	Adams Central	10
17	Concordia	0
10	Woodlan	16
32	Southern Wells	0
7	Bishop Luers	28
10	Herrtage	14
35	Bluffton	3
6	Bellmont	7
10	Carroll	6
21	South Adams	6
WINS		LOSSES
7		3



A look of determination. Coach Gary Scott seems to have a look of determination on his face during the Carroll game.



Movin' on down for a TOUCHDOWN! Greg Hidy makes his way to the field as Carroll's star shows his



"We are very close to having an outstanding season," stated Coach Gary Scott when asked about the 1984 varsity football season. "I was fairly well satisfied with what we did."

The season was better than average. The Knights, composed mainly of underclassmen, placed third in the ACAC conference and a 6-4 season record.

There were some exciting highlights this season. For starters, winning the first two games provided the Knights with hopeful expectations. And then, who could forget the game against Bluffton

when many touchdowns were scored by the Knights. Another memorable moment was when the Knights went into overtime with Bellmont. Though we lost this game by a point, the Knights held on until the last tick of the clock.

"The defense was consistent, but the offense was not. The inexperience of our team, due to many underclassmen, probably contributed to some of our losses," stated Coach Scott.

John Crellin, Tim Eichler, Greg Lobsiger, Ryan Meshburger, and Tim Oris were the more outstanding

seniors and leaders as well. All-Conference players were John Crellin, Tim Eichler, and Greg Lobsiger. John Crellin was voted All-Area player, Greg Lobsiger was voted Most Valuable, and Tim Oris set a new field goal record. Two players were voted to Academic All-State. They were John Crellin and Ryan Meshburger.

All in all, the season, like mentioned before, was better than average.



Varsity Football. Front Row: Mike Stahler, Trent Plummer, Jan Leman, Tim Oris, John Crellin, Scott Krik, Greg Lobsiger, Tim Eichler, Ryan Meshburger, Doug Seattle, David Kleinlight, Steve Bear, Ray Covy, Chris Sonnenburg, Cliff Bailey, Eric Scherrer, Carl Cook. Second Row: head coach Gary Scott, assistant coaches Bob Gilbert, Jim Cobble, Kip Bunch, Robert Harman, Tadd Myers, Eddie Strauffer, Larry Pessellall, Scott Nash, Dave Kaehr, Neil Strappenhagen, Tadd Gerber, Tony Chaney, Greg Hidy, Shawn Kitchen, Brian Bauernmeyer, Mark Barnes, Scott Farwell, Rod Tucker, Chris Gallmeyer, Manager Mickey Seaman. Third Row: Darin Graft, Steve Shumacher, Tim Moser, Randy Haines, David Huss, Ron Macklin, Andy Thompson, Marc Gavilanez, Matt Huffman, Tony

Mills, Bill Smith, Todd Reed, Eric Daltorn, Jeff Reed, Tracey Bailey, Eric Hoover, Kelly Carney, Eric Hentz, Steve Wilson, assistant coaches Ken Falks, Jerry Carter and Dan Swartz

Down, but not out! Although "temporarily detained" by a Carroll Charger, Tadd Gerber senses the ultimate victory!

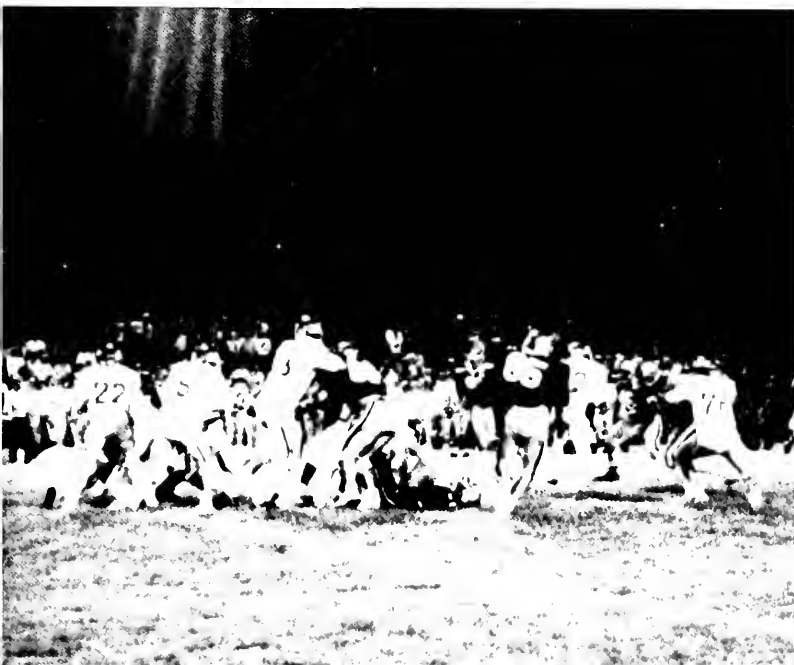
On the Lookout The Knight offense are on guard as they attempt a first down.



Fire-Up Knights! The determination builds in the Knights' huddle before the game as the sunset blazes a fire in the sky.

J.V. Football		
NHS		OPP
	Huntington	
	Eastbrook (cancelled)	
12	Bellmont	24
28	Bluffton	0
14	Adams Central	21
0	Corroll	6
	Heritage	
	Homestead	
WINS		LOSSES
1		6

Freshman Football		
NHS		OPP
28	South Adams	6
25	Heritage	0
0	Huntington	10
0	South Side	24
12	Bluffton	6
13	Adams Central	7
6	Homestead	14
WINS		LOSSES
4		3



Blazing Battle The Knights scramble to achieve possession of the ball as shown here by Eric Scherrer (34) and Dave Kaehr (73).

Hurreyin' Hiday Greg Hiday charges through the Bluffton Tigers to make his way down the field for another touchdown.

No Stoppin' Him! Greg Hiday sprints to the end of the field to successfully score a touchdown.
Fortress on the Field The Knights battle on the field against the Jers as they try to raise the score.

Up the Hill

"We had a great season. Everyone worked so well together and we had a lot of fun," stated Karen Lewis. The team was very pleased with the results of the season. The keynote word for the season seemed to be self-improvement. Three girls — Dena Johnson, Chanda Brower, and Karen Lewis — all improved their personal times by at least two minutes. Dena Johnson improved her time by a striking four minutes and sixteen seconds. Chanda Brower improved her time by two minutes and forty-nine seconds. Karen Lewis improved her time by two minutes and five seconds. As usual with this group of hard-working athletes, concentrated effort and long practices paid off.

One payoff came at the Manchester Invitational, where the Knights placed second with 85

points, beating the Number 1 ranked Michigan City team.

Although the team had some injury-related problems, they finished the

season one place higher in the State rankings than the polls had predicted! The girls finished Eighth at State, which put them higher up the hill!

PREPARATION: Karen Lewis stretches out with the assistance of Lisa Heyerly.

OUT IN FRONT: (In the darker shirts) Karen Lewis leads the start-off. Just behind are Tonja Schenkel, Pam Bowersock and Lisa Heyerly.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

NHS		OPP
18	Bellmont	53
1st	Southside	48
27	Woodlan	29
1st	Churubusco INV.	15
50	Heritage	15
27	Elmhurst	32
50	Luers	15
48	Dekalb	15
1st	Harding INV.	
2nd	Manchester INV.	
1st	ACAC	
1st	AC INV.	
3rd	Sectional	
4th	Regional	
7th	State	
WINS		LOSSES
100		13



Center of attention: Before their work begins, Mr. Dahl and the team review the schedule.

Go Norwell!: Out in front! Chanda Brower and Julie Babcock push on to the finish.



Back Row: Tonjo Schenkel, Liso Hoyerly, Jill Holderman, Julie Babcock, Karen Lewis
Front Row: Dena Johnson, Pam Bowersack, Wendi Braden, Chanda Brower and Becky Bobcock.



Ticket Please. Christopher Dale receives his place number as he crosses the finish.

Left to Right, Front Row: Mgr. Shari Schoeff, Glen Boyle, Scott Schaefer, Aaron Womack, Paul Lewis, Troy Ely
Back Row: Jon Bouse, Ray Ball, Jeff Studebaker, Christopher Dale, Jack Benz, Coach Bob Milton.



Stride Right. Scott Schofer pushes on with endurance until the end.





Not Far To Go — Ray Ball leads the pack with Jack Bentz not far behind.

Boys Cross Country		
NHHS		OPP
20	Bellmont	48
	Southside	59
15	Woodlan	50
3rd	Chunubusco INV	
23	Heritage	35
33	Dekalb	22
27	Elmhurst	29
15	Luers	50
3rd	Harding INV	
1st	Manchester INV	
1st	ACAC	
1st	Sectional	
4th	Regional	
5th	SemiState	



Stepn' Out — Ron Bouse (left), Troy Ely (right) speed the lead as a competitor follows.

Country Pride

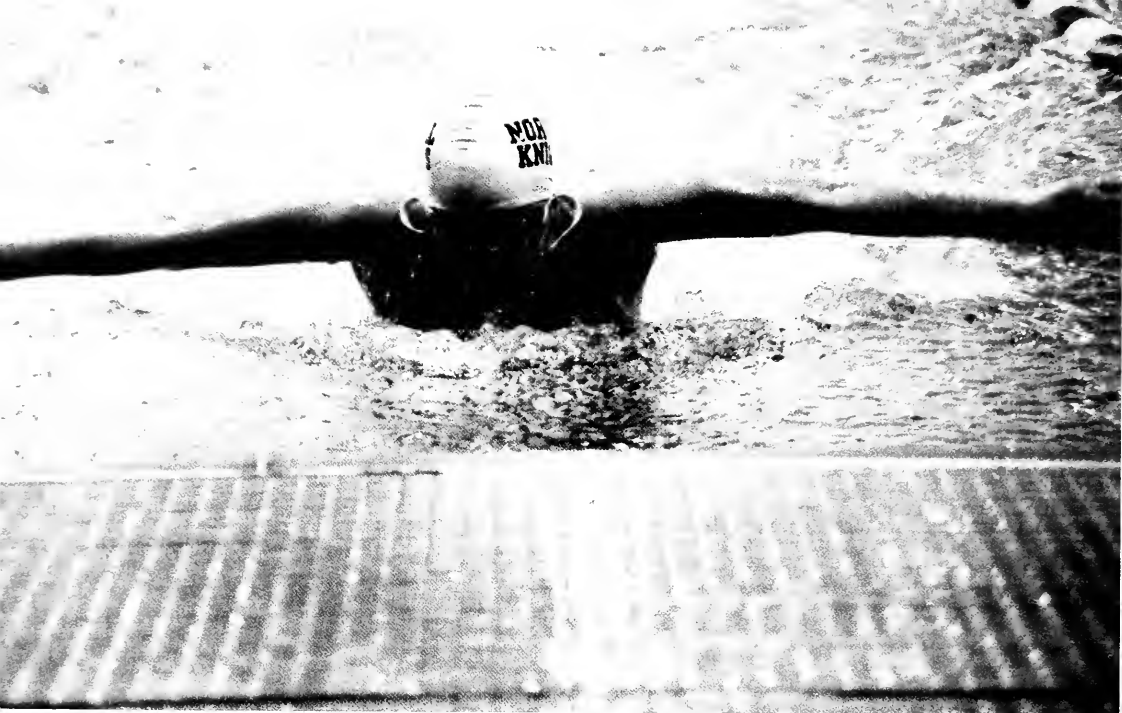
"I will really miss being in Cross Country, not only because of the running aspects, but also because of the team members," stated Scott Schaefer. "We have all become good friends over the year. We function as one, sharing responsibilities, setting goals high, and striving to achieve those goals."

The team received 15th place in the High School Cross Country Coaches Poll. Their average in the poll

was a striking 17th place for the season.

Jeff Studebaker was named Most Valuable Runner and he was also voted Athlete of the Week. Christopher Dale was recognized for his outstanding Mental Attitude.

The season record of 61 wins and only 5 losses reflected the talent and hard work of the underclassmen, who made up 90% of the team.



We Made It!

Straying afloat became more than just a descriptive swimming term for the girls' swim team. Overcoming obstacles was a way of life from beginning to end.

The swim started the previous year with Mr. Chambers as coach. By the start of this year, Mr. Chambers had left the coaching position, and Mr. Beck was hired. Just when the girls were getting their season underway, their second coach left for health reasons, and Mrs. Carr took over the coaching responsibilities. Once that obstacle

was overcome, the girls steadily improved their performances, sparked by some strong showings by freshman Kara Brickley, Beth Crellin, and Melinda Gerbers.

According to one of the captains, senior Kelli Roberts, one of the highlights of the year was "beating Bluffton ... twice!" The year developed into a good year for building future strength; the girls glided to the end of the season with a 4 and 6 record.



Up and Over. Terri Troxel performs a dive in competition while her teammates cheer her on in the background.

10 Gun Salute. Lorraine Tillman strokes her way down the pool.

Fly Away. Julie Hanusin nears the finish line.

End Over End. Terri Traxel looks for the water.



Girls Swimming

NHS		OPP
86	Bluffton	80
107	Manchester	65
80	South Adams	91
113	Blackford	59
79	Bellmont	92
60	Huntington	112
101	Bluffton	70
63	East Noble	109
67	Bellmont	104
74	Jay County	98
Wins		Losses
4		6



First Row: Tracy Tschannen, Laurie Barnabee, Julie Hanusin, Kelli Roberts, Terri Traxel, Kim Kaufman, Beth Crellin, Jenny Topp. Second Row: Molly Umphrey, Linda Holdeman, Christy Kane, Kara Brickley, Melinda Gerbers, Janell Lanternier, Mindy Ponsar, Brenda Harris.

Power House! Bruce Barger viciously attacks the ball with his powerful swing.

Make That Reach! Michael Brown stretches to serve to his opposition.



NHS	Varsity Tennis	OPP
4	North Side	1
2	Bishop Luers	3
2	Southside	3
5	Hording	0
4	Huntingran	1
5	Bluffton	0
4	Carroll	1
4	Columbia City	1
4	South Adams	1
4	New Haven	1
3	Concordia	2
1	Elmhurst	4
4	Blackford	1
4	Wayne	1



Front Row: Rick Scherer, Tim Decker, Bruce Barger, Mick Hanauer, Chris Rumano, Jason Troxel, Michael Brown, Cooch Curt Crogo. Back Row: Seth Whicker, Mike Easley, Eric Whicker, Matt Eisenhart, Shawn Seals, Todd Schmid, Shane Kirchin, Mike Allen, Todd Heign, Kent Hanauer. Not Pictured: Rob Troxel.



Red-Hot Rumana! Chris Rumana aggressively smacks the ball on a sizzling shot.

Number 2 Ain't All That Bad. Chris! Chris Rumana, proudly wearing his State medal, poses with David McCullam.



Netters Ace the Action!

The number "Two" brought good fortune to the Varsity tennis squad. Coach Curt Crago led his team into his second season as head coach. His practice load paid off by sending Chris Rumana to a second place at State. That state placing was a personal victory for Chris, for to get there he beat the second State-Ranked player, Todd Hacker. Chris overcame Todd's game twice, once at the Homestead invitational, and again during the finals in the Sectional.

Chris had 27 wins: his on-

ly loss came during the State finals to David McCallum of North Central High School.

Michael Brown also had an impressive season with a record of 21 victories to only two defeats. His only two losses came at the hand of John Sinks of Homestead, once in the Homestead Invitational and the other in the Sectional.

The rest of the team had an overall good season by compiling 12 victories to three defeats.

Mick Hanauer and Bruce Barger started off the season as the #1 doubles

team, winning two out of four matches before Bruce and Rob Troxel traded positions. This made Bruce the #3 singles player and Rob and Mick doubles partners. Bruce finished the season with a two and six record and Rob and Mick finished with nine wins to only one loss.

Rick Scherer and Jason Troxel also had a good season, winning nine of 24 matches.

The junior varsity completed their season with six wins to four losses and two ties.



Practice + Teamwork = Wins

Who won the Yorktown Invitational, the ACAC tourney, were co-champs in the ACAC regular season, had a 91% in serving and a .203% in spikes? The baseball team? Of course not; it was the volleyball team.

With a season record of 24 wins and 6 losses, the volleyball team had many accomplishments and outstanding players.

Joyce Walmsley, the

team captain, received the mental attitude award. She was also 1 of 18 girls in the state named to the All-State Academic volleyball team.

Connie Macklin, Angie Bradburn and Laurel Kinzer were named to the ACAC All Conference team.

Connie led the team in spikes and as defensive player. She had 167 kills and had an average of .297% in spikes. She was also named to the Journal Gazette

All-Area team.

Angie was the leading blocker with 109 blocks, and was second in spikes with an average of .279%. She had a total of 157 kills.

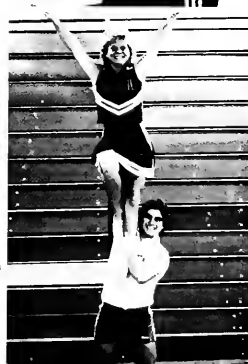
Laurel was the leading server with a 94% average and 51 aces. She was also second in blocking.

Dawn Johnlitz received an honorable mention for the ACAC All-Conference team. Dawn was also the leading setter with 237 sets.

Concentration. Laurel Kinzer uses that as her key to success of being the leading server.



Knights



FRESHMAN, Bottom Level: Beth Crellin, Amy Tinkle (left), Wendy Felger (Right), Rene Adams. **Top Level:** Amy Fisher.



VARSITY, Top Level: Kelli Netherland, Anjie Allan, Janice Cupp, Amy Frauhiger, Linda Ball. **Bottom:** Steve Hoffacker, Greg Greulich, Neil Stropenhagen, Andy Binkley, Ryan Frauhiger. **Front:** Kelli Roberts. (Center Picture)

JUNIOR VARSITY, Bottom: Rachelle Gerber, Sarah Spann, Kelli Rarcliffe, and Sharice Sliger. (Above Picture)

Watching every move: The guys watch the court of excitement with complete attention.

It's Not That Easy!

Cheerleading appears to be an easy task, but it takes many long and involved hours of practice and endurance that many people do not realize.

In the summer, far before the cheering season begins, the cheerleaders got together for a hard yet fun-filled weeks worth of Cheerleading camp.

At Indiana University, where the Camp was held, they received over eight superior ribbons in evaluation and were asked to compete in the Universal Cheerleaders Association finals. In the finals they received another superior ribbon and were presented with a spirit stick for displaying an outstanding squad

enthusiasm.

The squad felt that throughout the season that they got along extremely well together with very few conflicts. By being out on the floor leading the crowd, the squad continually encouraged the players, and showed school pride and spirit.

Varsity Boys In Front: Cliff Bailey, Kary Biberstein, Greg Hiday, Travis More, Andy Beckstein, Todd Gerber, Darin Archbold. Second Row: Assistant Coach

Bob Gilbert, Mick Hanauer, Scott Tinkel, Perry Gerber, Dan Bradley, Ryan Meshberger, and Head Coach Jerry Lewis.



Right Mixture

When asked what the expectations of the season were, Coach Lewis said, "Our team exceeded my own expectations because we are not especially tall or quick. These are ingredients that make winning easier. The team played a lot of good close games. They were very competitive and capable of winning on any given night."

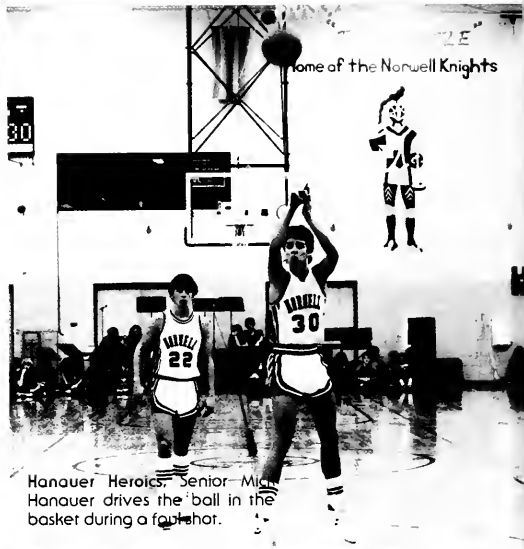
Scott Tinkel was the leading scorer, averaging 11.5 points per game. Perry Gerber was the leading rebounder with 125. Mick Hanauer and Dan Bradley contributed all season. Darin Archbold, led the team in assists with 67. He was also second in scoring and

rebounding.

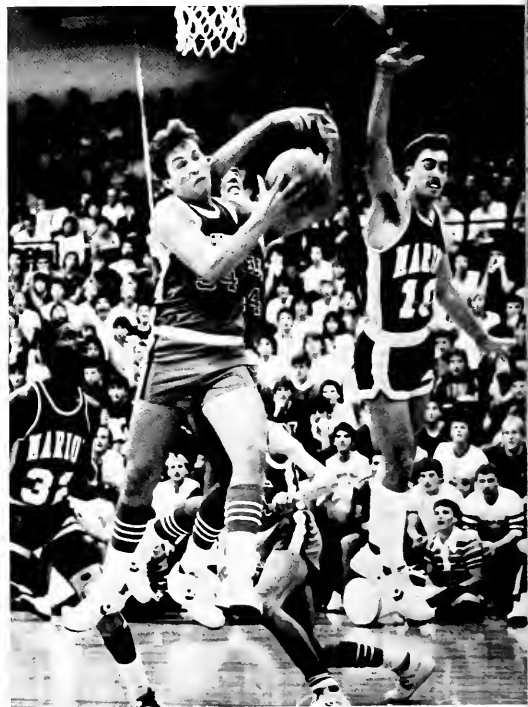
The high point games of the season were Leo, Norwell's biggest rival, Bluffton, and of course beating Southern Wells and advancing to the Sectional finals.

Norwell said goodbye to five Seniors who were outstanding in leadership: Scott Tinkel, Perry Gerber, Mick Hanauer, Dan Bradley, and Ryan Meshberger.

"We had very coachable players with great attitudes. I was happy with the progress of the team ... the Seniors provided the leadership," stated Coach Lewis when asked to sum up his feelings.



Hanauer Heroics: Senior-Mick Hanauer drives the ball in the basket during a foul shot.



Perry Pulls 'Em Down! Senior Perry Gerber pulls down one of

his many rebounds during the game against state-ranked Marion.

Ain't Nothin' Gonna Break My Stride. Senior Scott Tinkel swerves around a Churubusco Eagle at the ACAC Tourney.



Reaching for His Goal. Senior Donald Bradley outreaches his opponent during the ACAC.



Varsity Boys Basketball

NHS		OPP
43	Jay Country	40
51	Morion	58
62	New Haven	63
47	Leo	46
56	Carroll	61
74	Eastbrook	72
76	South Adams	47
81	Bluffton	48
70	Heritage	57
ACAC TOURNEY		
55	Woodlon	50
64	Churubusco	65
70	Bellmont	72
54	Homestead	64
71	Wayne	59
52	Southern Wells	57
55	Blockford	57
83	Adams Central	56
54	Southside	74
64	Churubusco	59
59	Woodlon	57
SECTIONAL		
64	Southern Wells	58
64	Bellmont	80
WINS		LOSSES
12		10

Dynamic Darin. Freshman Darin Archbold catches the ball in mid-air at the Eastbrook game.



Freshman Boys In Front: Coach Ballinger. (Second Row): Tom Werling, Jeff Hansen, Brian Beckstein, Shane Graft,

Jason Thompson, Thomas Franke, Troy Werling. Third Row: Ian Stoppenhagen, Steve Nash, Timm Reed, Terry Dishong,

Ryan Millholland, Kevin Rothgeb, and David Gear.



J.V. Boys Basketball In Front: Manager Todd Schmidt, Coach Bob Gilbert, and Manager Bill Sink. Second Row: Bill

Smith, Ronnie Macklin, Eric Hoover. Third Row: Tony Mills, Ryan Stanley, Doug Barger, Andy Beckstein, and Todd Reed.

Freshman Boys Basketball B-Team

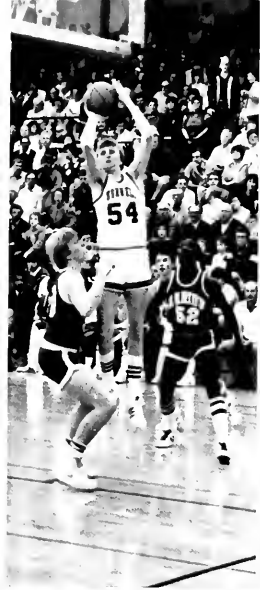
NHS	OPP
15	Heritage 8
25	Huntington North 27
29	Adams Central 23
63	Bellmont 28
38	Harding 26
16	Woodlan 11
20	South Side 26
13	Homestead 10
48	Elmhurst 28
12	Southern Wells 5
21	New Haven 7
58	Bluffton 18
WINS 10	LOSSES 2

J.V. Boys Basketball

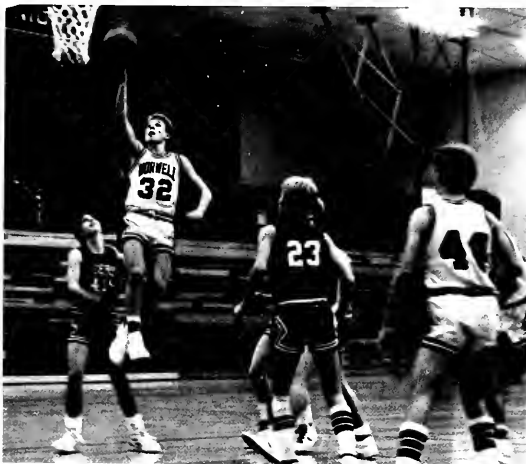
NHS	OPP
28	Jay County 35
26	Marian 48
55	New Haven 35
42	Leo 21
38	Carroll 41
50	Bluffton 18
55	Bellmont 46
42	East Brook 32
38	South Adams 23
44	Bluffton 34
37	Heritage 44
52	Bellmont 57
35	Homestead 37
36	Wayne 39
55	Southern Wells 63
46	Blackford 48
55	Adams Central 32
34	South Side 42
36	Chorusbusco 39
38	Woodlan 45

Freshman Boys Basketball A-Team

NHS	OPP
61	Heritage 27
33	Huntington North 30
56	Adams Central 38
41	Bellmont 35
37	Harding 43
34	Woodlan 35
51	South Side 52
40	Wayne 33
40	Homestead 30
40	Elmhurst 33
51	Southern Wells 47
25	New Haven 29
44	Bluffton 45
44	Columbia City 39
39	South Adams 48
WINS 9	LOSSES 6



Barger for the Basket Junior Doug Barger stretches inside to mark up two points.



Defying the Low of Gravity Freshman Jason Thompson places the ball in the hoop.



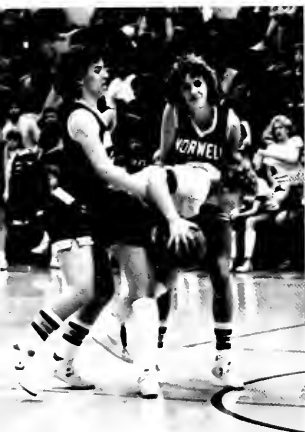
Looking for His Man Junior Ryan Stanley looks for a teammate to get the ball in bounds.



Get Outa' My Way! Freshman Shane Grott breaks his way through a Bluffton Tiger.

Definite Defense Senior Shelli Cordin gets tough against the Lady Squows of Bellmont as Angie Bradburn is ready to block on attempted shot.

Knights Get Tough Senior Shelli Cordin and Junior Connie Mocklin are bound and determined to gain possession of the basketball during the Sectional.



Varsity Lady Knights In Front: Manager Cheryl Jump and Coach Terri Warden. Second Row: Mord Barnabee, Tino

McBride, Tonya Gerber, Karen Mayer, Connie Mocklin. Third Row: Peggy Hoffman, Shelli Cordin, Angie Bradburn, Laurel Kinzer, and Lori Henry

Girls Varsity Basketball

NHS		OPP
56	Homestead	33
46	Elmhurst	34
64	South Side	53
49	Wayne	38
63	Bluffton	68
60	Huntington	55
50	*Leo	22
57	South Adams	43
51	*Adams Central	31
57	Bellmont	43
52	*Woodlon	65
36	*Heritage	47
73	*Churubusco	33
60	Bishop Luers	35
	ACAC TOURNEY	
50	Woodlon	52
63	*Southern Wells	39
	SECTIONAL	
	Bellmont	50
46		LOSSES
WINS		5
12		
4	*Conference record	2



Moniac Macklin Junior Connie Macklin drives down the court past a Lady Squaw during the Sectional at Bellmont.



Raise Your Hand if You're Sure Senior Marci Barnabee uses rough defense against Adams Central as Laurel Kinzer and Connie Macklin guard their opponents.

Burn 'Em Bradburn! Junior Angie Bradburn looks for an opening to give the Knights two more points.



Finale!

Girls basketball is a sport that is a composite of much more than one or two outstanding players and a few exciting last-second plays. Coach Terri Warden, who announced her resignation as girls varsity coach, commented on different aspects of the sport and of the season: "Both seniors on the team were starters; Marcie Barnabee took over the important job of point guard and Shelli Cardin became a steady

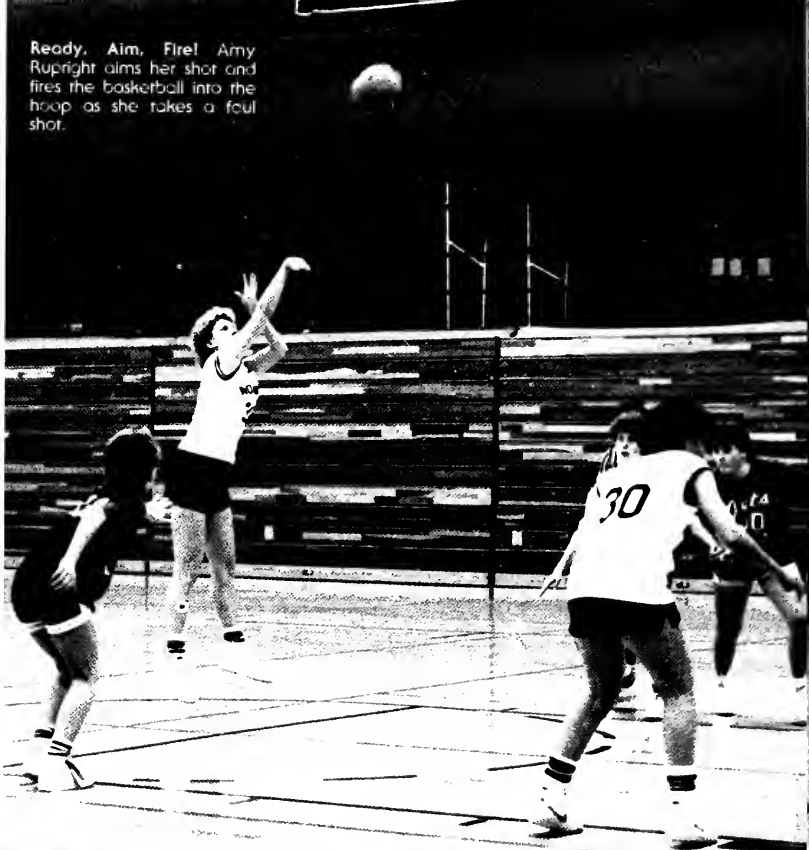
performer." Mrs. Warden also stated that the high points were "defeating every Fort Wayne school that we played" and the improved win-loss record. She cited "dedicated managers Suzette Millholland and Cheryl Jump" and commended Connie Macklin's ranking in the top 20 in the state. Mrs. Warden ended her successful career with a 123-70 career record.



Ready, Aim, Fire! Amy Rupright aims her shot and fires the basketball into the hoop as she takes a foul shot.



Coach's Reassurance J.V. Laura Dubach receives some advice from Coach Jump.



'Round the Rim; Put It In! Lynne Kinzer stretches over the Leo Lions to successfully score two points as Marrielle Witte anticipates.



Geisman on the go! Beth Geisman breezes down the court during the J.V. game against Adams Central.



Girls' J.V. Bottom Row: Laura Dubach, Anna Roembke, Tracy Prichard, Michele Morpew, and Beth Geisman. Second Row: Coach Pete Jump, Amy Rupright, Marielle Witte, Jenny Case, Krista Kline, Lynne Kinzer and Manager Suzette Millholland.



Girls' Freshman In Front: Coach Jody Ault. Bottom Row: Dorothy Berkey, Chanda Brawer, Lisa Harkless, Sherry Meyer, and Tina Quackenbush. Second Row: Kim Simerman, Christy Kane, Tanya Nash, Jodi Buzzard and Laurie Barnabee.



Group Therapy The Knights battle it out under the basket to bring

Freshman Girls Basketball

NHS		OPP
32	Elmhurst	12
19	South Side	24
14	Huntington	31
16	Wayne	28
32	Heritage	29

TOURNAMENT

20	Bishop Luers	18
30	New Haven	23

WINS
4

LOSSES
3

Girls' J.V. Basketball

NHS		OPP
27	Homestead	25
31	Elmhurst	30
27	South Side	33
25	Wayne	28
32	Bluffton	16
27	Huntington	31
29	Leo	28
31	South Adams	14
35	Adams Central	10
38	Bellmont	35
26	Woodlan	32
29	Heritage	38
31	Churubusca	23
30	Bishop Luers	25
35	Southern Wells	23

WINS

10

LOSSES

5

Splashn'

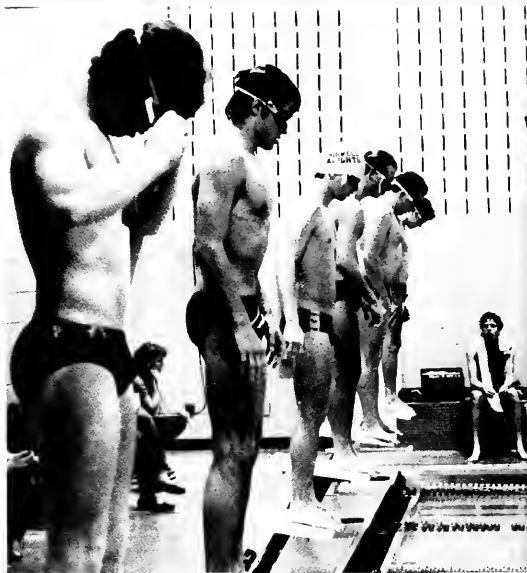
"It was a great season! Many hours of work . . . but it was worth it!", stated Kenny McCague.

The hard work paid off for the team. Super success was the end result this year. Lap after lap kept them in shape for the upcoming meets and "in shape" is what they were when the pressure was on.

Three school records were broken with this year's team. Mike Tomlin crashed the record in the 100-meter fly with a time of 58.04. Steve Miller shattered the 200-meter freestyle record with a 1:56.87 time. In diving, Gary Gibson put a new 219.6 total points on the record.

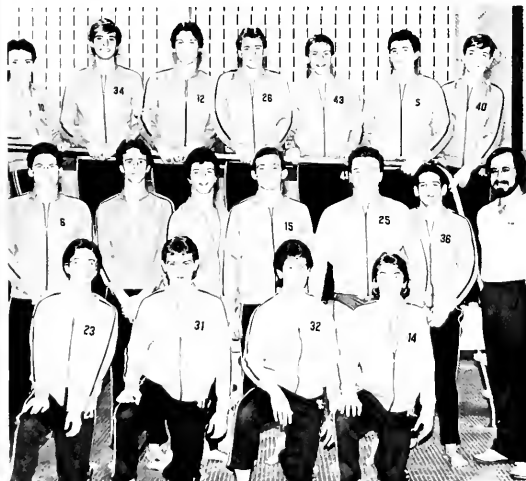
The whole season was indeed a splash with the extraordinary ending record of only two losses.

Boys Swimming		
NHS		OPP
2nd/class Marian Relays		
5th/overall		
78	Bellmont	94
20	Jay County	12
107	Bluffton	62
110	South Adams	45
3rd Jay County INV		
99	Huntington	75
114	Blackford	49
93	Jay County	79
104	Bluffton	57
WINS		LOSSES
6		2



Swimmer on Your Mark. (Tap): With concentration on their minds, the swimmers mentally prepare for the race ahead.

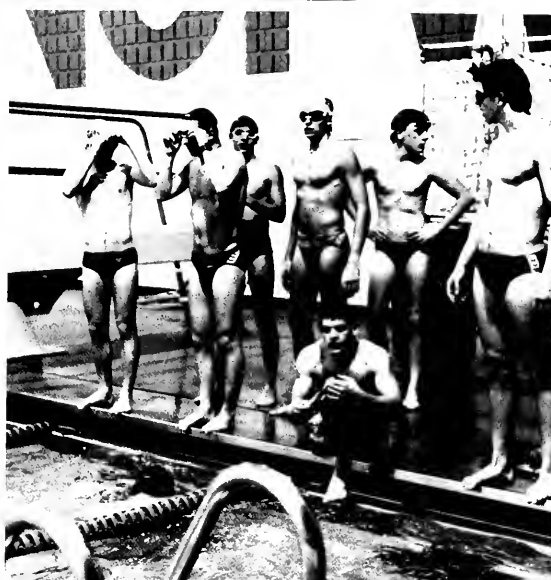
Upsidedown Superman? No, it's Gary Gibson showing perfect form in execution of his dive.



Front Row, Left to Right: James Hauck, Tad Hall, Gary Gibson, Chris Brown. Second Row: Dave Kaehr, Kenny McCague, Matt Huffman, Chris Dale, Scott

Krill, Chuck Baller, Coach John Gates. Third Row: Ted Baumgartner, Jeff Tomlin, Troy Cole, Steve Miller, Mike Tomlin, Doug Todd, Rick Lesh.

night



Stud City? — You decide. The members prepare for a hard practice.

Stroke It! Jeff Tomlin performs the butterfly with style to the end.



Best of the Rest! Senior Dave Baker gets ready to avenge an earlier loss against a Carroll

wrestler during ACAC or Heritage High School.

Senior Power. Senior Shawn Baxter gets the better of Eric Satterfield during the Norwell Bluffton match.

The Look of Concentration. Freshman Grant Frauhiger works his way through a move.



Row 1: Ric Barne, Eric Shearer, Shane Isnagle, Shawn Baxter, Bill Harbor, David Baker, Jerry Connitt, Jason Trax-

el, Dove Galloway, Mike Strahler, Dan Thiele. Row 2: Steve Mohnensmith, Trent Plummer, Hawpie Fate, Kip Bunch, Rod Tucker, Tom Felger, Marc

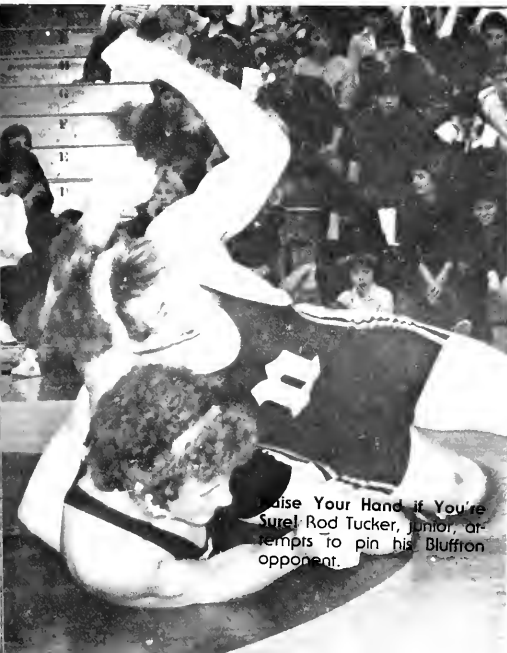
Fillers, Jay Barnes, Grant Frauhiger. Row 3: Ken Folks (coach), Sam Tullis, Eric Tucker, Matt Leman, Chris Fous, Rod Disbro, Mickey Seaman (manager), Randy Kearby (coach).

Varsity		OPP
NHS	Churubusco	26
33	South Adams	26
45	Hornsteed	40
27	Woodlan	39
22	Heritage	21
48	Carroll	30
34	Bluffton	24
33	Lea	40
15	Adams Central	57
10	New Haven	38
25	Narthurp	35
23	Blackford	37
28	Season record	
	Wins	Losses
	5	7
	Conference record	
	3	3
	2nd Manchester Invitational	

5th Conference

4th Sectional

10th Jay County Invitational



Loose Your Hand if You're Sure! Rod Tucker, junior, attempts to pin his Bluffton opponent.

Mat Men Make All The Right Moves

One of the strongest points about the "strong" sport of wrestling is that it encourages both individual and team effort. A student who is active as a wrestler can always improve himself mentally and physically, even when the team totals are not as strong as possible.

Two seniors accomplished that personal strengthening by finishing their careers with outstanding records. Dave Baker, with a career record of 58-

27-1, captured championships at the Manchester Invitational and at ACAC. Dave was Sectional Champion and a runner-up at Jay County. Shawn Baxter's career record stood at 15-8-1; he was third in Conference and third at Sectional.

The Junior Varsity men built future strength with a season record of 4 and 6 and a conference mark of 3 and 3. Team effort and individual strengths got the season job done!



On the Bar Again. Rhonda Ripperger is shown in deep concentration while performing.

Reachin' for the Top. (left picture) Lynda Ball shows graceful poises during her routine.

PRECISION! Kelli Roberts executes great body control during her beam exercise.



Back Row. Left to Right: Diana Starr, Amy Fisher, Liara Dillon, Tammy Davis, Jenny Topp, Amy Tinkel, Renè Adams, Sheila Urshel. **Second Row:** Dee Ann

Valentine, Kim Ratcliffe, Lynda Ball, Rhonda Williams, Kelli Roberts, Janice Cupp, Rhonda Ripperger. **Front Row:** Manager Kelli Ratcliffe, Coach Miss Wiant, Manager Julie Tinkel.



Fantastic!

Determination, endurance and muscle control are main elements of great results in gymnastics. In varying degrees, these qualities were present in the NHS squad.

Outstanding intermediate performances came from Amy Tinkel on vault, scoring 8.7, and Liara Dillon tying the school record with an 8.9 on the uneven bars.

Seniors Lynda Ball, Rhonda Williams and Kelli

Roberts excelled on Floor exercise and balance beams.

Janice Cupp and Rhonda Ripperger were able to advance to Regionals, where Janice placed third on uneven bars and Rhonda placed third all-around.

Most Valuable Gymnast award went to Janice Cupp, and Kelli Roberts garnered the Mental Attitude Award. The season highlight was winning ACAC.



Flying High. Janice Cupp dangles with style during her bar routine.

Gymnastics		
NHS		OPP
87.55	Huntington	88.9
85.75	Bluffton	74.9
89.45	Corroll	42.75
89.45	Elmhurst	104.95
88.8	South Side	86.1
87.5	Heritage	60.3
91.1	Leo	83.75
	So. Wells	55.5
89.3	Wayne	94.65
1st	ACAC	
3rd	Sectional	

Hands Down. Ryan Frauhiger stretches for the base with the ball close behind.

Position: Tim Decker studies his freshly thrown pitch.



FRONT ROW. Left to Right: Rick Sherer, Rod Tucker, Jeff Reed, Kory Biberstein, Tim Decker, Shane Kitchin, Cliff Bailey, Jon Lemon, Sawn Kitchin, Tim Oris.

BACK ROW. Asst. Coach Janloze, Mont Barnes, Ryan Milholland, Ryan Meshberger, Perry Gerber, Mick Honauer, Darren Archebold, Tadd Gerber, Ryan Frauhiger, Coach Corter, Coach Reed.

Welcome Home. Tim Otis is greeted at home plate by the rest of the team after a nice hit.



Varsity Baseball

NHS		OPP
4	Bishop Luers	7
6	Joy Co	16
13	Joy Co	11
12	Homestead	1
4	Bellmont	14
14	Churubusco	7
6	Churubusco	13
9	Heritage	5
12	S. Adams	2
1	Harding	8
5	Adams Central	7
12	New Haven	6
5	Woodlan	2
9	Woodlan	8
10	S. Wells	4
2	S. Side	4
5	Carroll	4
3	Carroll	9
9	Bluffton	13
5	Blackford	4
	Blackford	
	Elmhurst	
	Leo	
	Wayne	
	Huntington	
	Adams Central	
	Bellmont	
	Wins	Losses
	13	14
	Conference Record	
	5 wins	2 losses

Bases Covered

Baseball players at NHS came through an exciting season with some outstanding performances and some personal achievements that made for a meaningful season. By the time Sectional came around, the Knights were ready to face their familiar foe, Bellmont. The Knight team lost to host Bellmont in a heartbreaker by 1-0.

Rod Tucker had a 6-4 record going into the Sectional. Rod had been the winning pitcher in the 13-8 victory over Adams Cen-

tral in the first game of sectional play.

Norwell fared well in ACAC placements. First baseman Mick Hanauer and senior leftfielder Tim Otis were named to the ACAC first team. Both finished near the .400 mark in final batting averages. Honorable mention went to junior pitcher Rod Tucker and senior third baseman Ryan Frauhiger. Shawn Kitchin was the leading hitter with a .402 batting average. Mick Hanauer was voted Most Valuable Player.



With my eyes closed! Todd Gerber is caught making the catch.

Off and running. A perfect handoff from Angie Bradburn gets Karen Lewis in the lead.

Picture this. Juanita Gavilanez and Marlene Honneger try to enjoy the meet despite Mr. Jones' antics.



Champions Again

Going undefeated for their third straight regular season, the girls track team proved to be strong once again. The conference championship brought with it seven new conference records set by Joyce Walmsley (200), Karen Lewis (800), Wendi Braden (1600), Angie Bradburn (high jump and 300 meter hurdles), Devonna Runkel (shot put), Jill Frauhiger (discus), and the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay teams. Five girls, Connie Macklin, Laural Kinzer, Davanna Runkel, Angie Bradburn, and Karen Lewis, won medals at the state

meet helping the team to finish in fourth place. Angie Bradburn set a new state record in the high jump at the state meet of 6-0. She also set new records at the conference, sectional and regional. After the season, Angie jumped in the United States Outdoor track and field championship against Olympic medal winner Jani Huntley and National record holder Louise Ritter. Angie's best jump was 6-2½, set at the Northrop girls track invitational. It was the second highest in the country by a high school girl and only under the national high school record by ½-inch.

Concentrating on the finish line. Keeping her mind clearly on the outcome, Joyce Walmsley dominated the race.



Girls Track

NHS		OPP
93.5	Bluffton	15.5
78	Marion	31
72	South Side	59
	South Adams	6
81	Elmhurst	39
	Homestead	17
82	Woodlan	49
	Adams Central	6
1st (tie)	Northrop Inv	
1st	Lime City Relays	
1st	S Adams Relays	
1st	ACAC	
1st	Sectionals	
2nd	Regionals	
4th	State	
	Wins	Losses
	5	0



Up and over. Angie Bradburn makes another winning jump.



Back Row: Brian Bouermeister, manager, Gary Scott, coach, Wendy Felger, Julie Babcock, Stephanie Archibald, Angie Bradburn, Laurel Kinzer, Connie Macklin, Cammi Werling, Jodi Buzzard, Marcie Hunt, Clara McCollum, asst. coach. Middle Row: Kim Kaufman,

Angie Rinehart, Kami Morris, Tonya Schenkel, Lisa Heyerly, Karen Lewis, Jill Halderman, Jayce Walmsley, Becky Babcock, Michele Marphew, Terri Lampman, Lisa Stappenhagen, Jill Frouhiger. Front Row: Carl Cook,

manager, Pam Bawersock, Tonya Goldsmith, Shana Polderman, Kim Gregg, Wendt Braden, Renee Adams, Lisa Horkless, Eva Gartschewski, Benedikte Kramer, Davanno Runkel, Mona Miller.

Focus of attention. Andy Beckstein thinks only of winning.

Young Majority

With a team that was made up of a majority of freshmen and sophomores, the boys track team did well. A prestigious meet, the Goshen relays, was won for the first time in Norwell's history, and they won their eleventh consecutive conference championship. Senior Trent Bradburn set a new sectional

record of 6-9, and a new conference record (and school record) with a jump of 6-11. The 6-11 leap was the third best in the state. Junior Jeff Studebaker won the 1600-meter run and the 800-meter run at the regional, going on to place fifth in the 1600-meter run at the state meet.



Boys Track		
NHS		Opp
94	Bellmont	33
66	Bluffton	61
	Huntington North	57
47.5	Homeshead	54.5
3rd	South Bend Classic	
6th	North Side Relays	
1st	Goshen Relays	
3rd	South Adams Relays	
1st	ACAC	
3rd	Sectional	
Wins		Losses
3		1



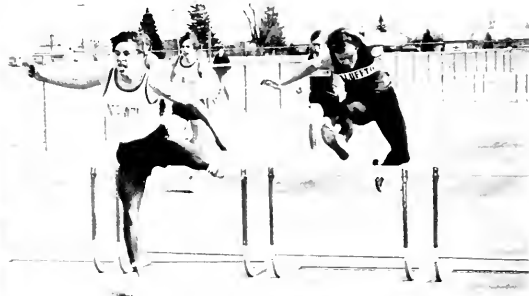
Front row: Brian Newnum, Mark Steffen, Aaron Wamack, Shawn Chaney, Dave Dipple, Dave Kleinknight, Ron Macklin, Tim Moser, Paul Lewis, Tom

Werlig. Middle row: Chris Faus, mgr., Jeff Mack, Scott Schaefer, Jan Bause, Bruce Rice, Glen Boyle, Brent Hiday, Marc Gavilanez, Howard Fate, Matt

Lerman, Jeff Studebaker. Back row: Asst. Coach Don Schwartz, Mickey Seaman, mgr., David Gear, Steve Nash, Greg Greulich, Matt Scheckel, Trent Bradburn, Andy Beckstein, Matt Huffman, Ray Ball, Coach Bob Milton.



In the long run, Jeff Studebaker and Paul Lewis close in on Bluffton runner Jim Hiester.



The heat is on. Ron Macklin shuts out the Bluffton guy in the next lane.

Touchdown. Dave Kleinknight makes his jump count on the Huntington field.



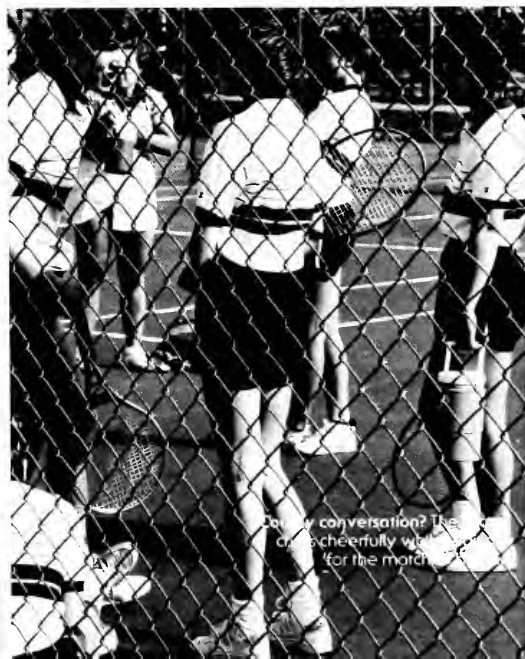
Girls Varsity Tennis		
NHS	OPP	
3	Essex	4
5	Adams Central	0
4	Elmhurst	1
4	North Side	1
5	S. Adams	0
5	Corroll	0
4	Leo	1
4	Huntington	1
5	Bellmont	0
ACAC		
3	Adams Central	2
3	Leo	2
5	Bluffton	0
2	North Side	3
Sectional		
0	Homestead	5



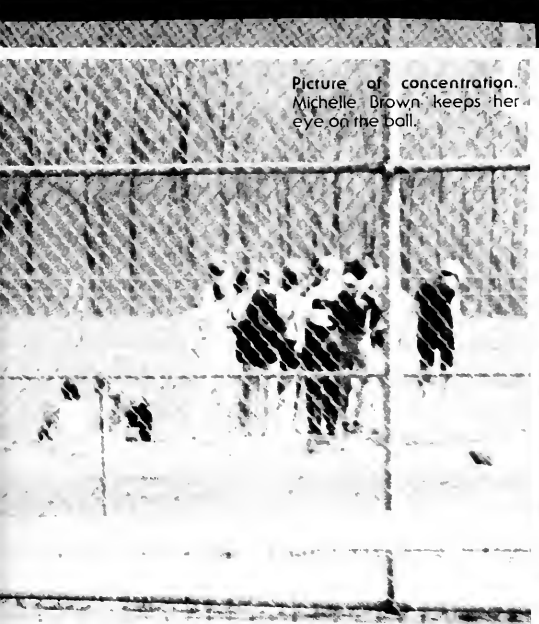
Nets and Sets

What starts in the Middle School gym and ends outside on a court? Girls tennis at NHS fit that riddle as the girls began practice in the gym and, enjoying the warmest, driest spring for a long time, wrapped up a strong season. The JV girls made good preparation for future seasons by having the advantage of playing full sets. Chelle Woods triumphed with an undefeated season, 10-0. The varsity lived up to a fine showing by the season's end. All the girls won at the Norwell Individual Tourney. Michelle Brown was named MVP

and Terri Troxel garnered the Mental Attitude award at the tennis awards banquet. Michelle's overall record was 14-2, as was Cheryl Woods'. The number 1 doubles team of Terri Troxel and Jodi Slater finished with a 10-6. A highlight was the winning of ACAC, with #2 doubles Darlene Gerber and Tina McBride helping to clinch in the first round over Adams Central. Three girls were named to All-Conference: Michelle, Terri, and Jodi. Both squads ended with records of Varsity 11-3 and JV at 9-1-1.



Any conversation? The girls cheerfully wait for the match.



Picture of concentration. Michelle Brown keeps her eye on the ball.



Slater swings. Jodi Slater keeps her racquet steady as she returns the serve.



Row 1: Terri Troxel, Tina McBride, Darlene Gerber, Lori Henry, Chelli Woods, Jodi Slater, Michelle Brown,

Cheryl Woods. Row 2: Coach Wroden, Beth Crellin, Lynne Kinzer, Vicki Golden, Theresa Carrico, Julie Hanuson,

Tracey Tchshanen, Tino Quonkenbush.

Swingin' Guys!

When grown people get together to beat on cute white balls with meral clubs, you know something is wrong. But there's nothing wrong here. This is golf, a sport internationally recognized and even practiced in other countries besides this one. This means that golf must be a growing sport. In this case, Norwell has defied its somewhat rural reputation and taken up the somewhat violent hobby of golf. And they're good at it. This year was the eleventh winning of the Bi-County Tournament. Scott Tinkel was also good. He was All-Conference for three years. Mr. Gilbert said, "Scott had an outstanding career, and this year capped it off." So, in this age of violence and general terrorism in athletics, it is no wonder that such a sport as golf is so popular!

Where the heck did that ball go??? Joe Strayonoff exhibits mighty power on his swing; however, the ball remains unconvinced.



What on earth are they doing? Taffy Mahnensmith and Marcie Barnabee watch a match.



Reflections. Scott Tinkel contemplates a shot.



Golf		
NHS		OPP
175	South Side	177
177	Bellmont	184
173	South Adams	156
144	Heritage	162
163	Adams Central	177
206	Southern Wells	163
168	Elmhurst	173
168	Huntington North	170
166	Blackford	180
165	Bishop Lueres	170
173	Bluffton	163
168	Wayne	172
1st	Concordia Invitational	
12th	Brownburn Invitational	
1st	Bi-Country	
3rd	ACAC	
5th	Sectional	
Wins		Losses
9		3



Front row: Scott Whicker, Pat Newell, Jay Barnes, Stuart Bear, Dan Ringer, Eric Whicker, Mike Allen. Back row: Mike Gilbert, coach, Brian Lane, Kieth Oswalt, Todd Green, Scott Tinkel, Ryan Stanley, Greg Hiday, Steve Bear, Joe Stoyanoff

Getting Started; Getting Finished

Many enthusiastic people assisted in the "wide world" of athletics at NHS. Getting the ball off the line of scrimmage was more than just a football term. Fall sports managers were responsible for filling water bottles, doing laundry, and sharpening spikes. Getting a fast break meant more to the winter managers than just driving down the court. Their jobs ranged from pass-

ing towels to passing our pre-game sweats. Getting to first base meant more than just bunting. Keeping stats, setting blocks, and stringing nets were all the responsibilities of the spring sports managers.

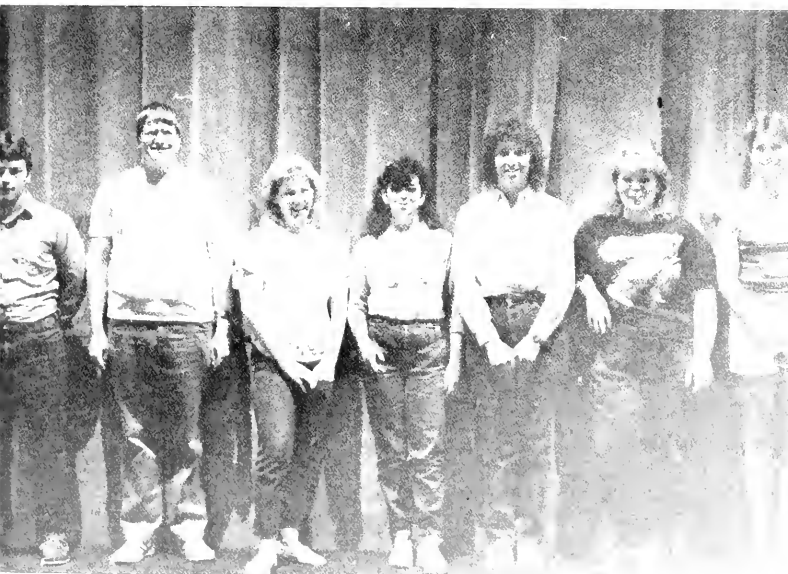
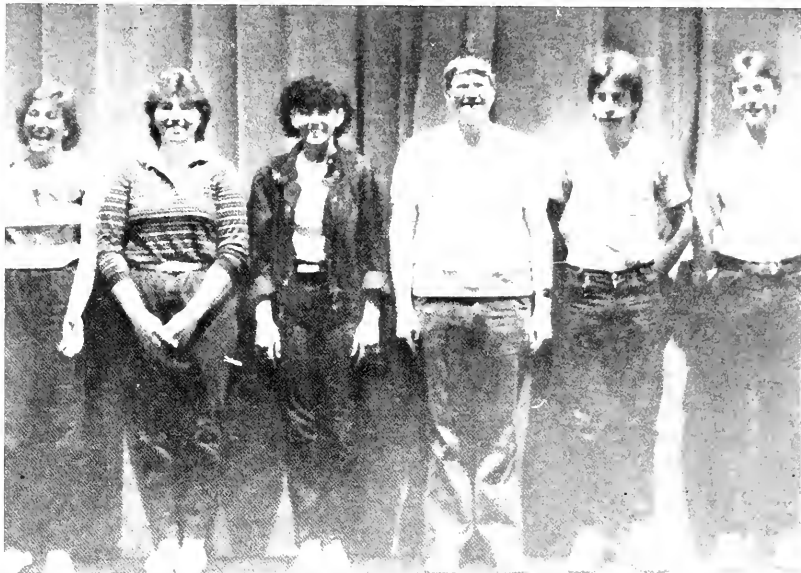
Rounding third and sliding into home, the managers safely survived another supportive season successfully!

Fall Managers: Pam Brubaker, Krista Schaefer, Mickey Seaman, and Sam Tullis.

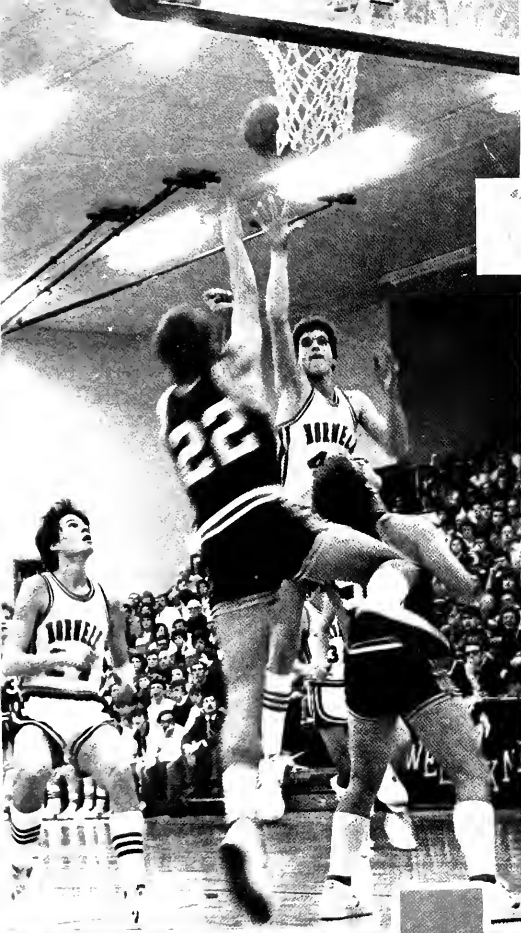


A manager's job is never done! Shari Schoeff puts up the markers for a cross country meet.

Winter Managers: Julie Tinkel, Jump, Mickey Seaman, Todd Suzette Milholland, Cheryl Schmidt, and Bill Sink.



Spring managers: Carl Cook, Mickey Seaman, Lori Coker Collins, Tara Moore, Shelli Cardin, Pam Brubaker, and Tonya Nash.









High Scorers

Many outstanding athletes received awards at a convocation during homeroom near the end of the school year.

Norwell's highest athletic award, which is presented to a male and female, went to seniors Scott Tinkel and Joyce Walmsley. Tinkel won the award because of his high scholastic average, good attitude, and strength of his performances on the basketball and golf teams over the past four years. Walmsley was the recipient due to her talent in volleyball and track for four years.

The Rotary Award, like the Golden Knight award, goes to a senior male and female athlete. This year's recipients were Mick Hanauer and Lynda Ball. Mick lettered in tennis, basketball, and baseball. Lynda lettered in volleyball, gymnastics, track and was

also a cheerleader her senior year.

The last major award presented was the Bobby Moser Mental Attitude Award. This award is presented to a senior athlete who excels in athletics, scholastics, and exhibits high moral character and leadership. Ryan Meshberger was chosen for this honor. During his four years, he participated in football, basketball, and baseball.

A highlight of the awards ceremony was the recognition of several athletes who were cited for receiving all-area, state, or national recognition. Eleven Knights were eligible for this honor: Don Bradley, Chris Rumana, Ryan Meshberger, Jeff Srudebaker, John Crellin, Steve Miller, Karen Lewis, Mechelle Brown, Angie Bradburn, Joyce Walmsley, and Connie Macklin.



Bobby Moser Award: The coaches selected Ryan Meshberger for the Bobby

Moser award, presented by Mr. Dan Moser.





Top award winners: This year's Rotary Award winners were Mick Hanauer and Lynda Boll. The Golden Knight Award winners were Joyce Walmsley and Scott Tinkel.

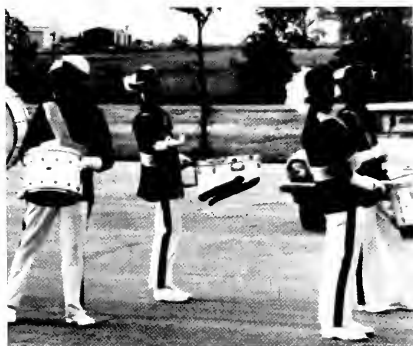
Blanketeers: (bottom row) Lynda Ball, Joyce Walmsley, Mardi Barnabee, Kelli Roberts, and Terri Troxel. (Top row) Shelli Cardin, Ryan Meshberger, Karen Lewis, Mick Hanauer, Scott Tinkel, and Kelli Netherland.



Special recognition: (bottom): Karen Lewis, Mechelle Brown, Angie Bradburn, Joyce Walmsley, Connie Macklin. (top) Don Bradley, Chris Rumana, Ryan Meshberger, Jeff Strdebaker, John Crellin, Steve Miller.



Cheerleaders: Kelli Roberts, Angie Allen, Amy Frauhiger, Janice Cupp, and Kelli Netherland.



Expert at work. Andy Binkley shows the rest.

Separately together. Percussionists warm up before marching.

A pair of aces. Mark Ellerbrock and Kirby Sink stand guard at an after-game dance.

Watching every move. Mr. Jones surveys the volleyball courts.



Moments Of Portrayal

Whether it's a professional photographer or a friend with a pocket camera, pictures are always a source of excitement. Making sure every piece of hair is just right and facing with your "best" side out is a must. Capturing the winning dunk in a basketball game or that special look of disgust in the lunchroom takes a steady hand, and a fast click of the shutter.



In the Beginning

"What if I get lost?", "What if my teacher yells at me?" and "What if I can't get my locker open?" are probably questions that race through a freshman's mind as he begins his first day of high school.

For a freshman, terror may appear in many forms. Becoming acquainted with the upperclassmen can present a problem, con-

sidering the upperclassmen would rather terrorize than befriend a freshman. Walking through the main hall can create a small knot in the stomach of a freshman, thus making him take the long way around.

Most ninth-graders, however, avoided all possibility of being totally terrorized by carrying all of their books as well as their

code book, to all of their classes and for super-gluing their lockers to make sure they were shut tight.

Being a freshman is a year that everyone survives. However, despite stuck lockers and rude upperclassmen, freshmen somehow turn into sophomores.

Renee Adams
Mike Allen
Claudine Alspaugh
Colleen Alspaugh
Rob Anders
Renee Andrews



Tom Andrews
Angie Archbold
Darin Archbold
Stephany Archbold
Julie Babcock
Brian Bailey



Amy Baker
Charles Baller
Tana Barker
Laurie Barnabee
Jay Barnes
Lesley Baumgartner



Amanda Bayless
Stuart Bear
Tess Beck
Brian Beckstein
Dorothy Berkey
Shellie Blake



Scott Boone
Gregory Bouse
Gwen Doyle
Darla Branstrator
Amy Brickley
Kala Brickley



Daren Brockelsby
Chanda Brower
Chris Brown
Michael Brown
Tracie Brown
Lisa Brubaker

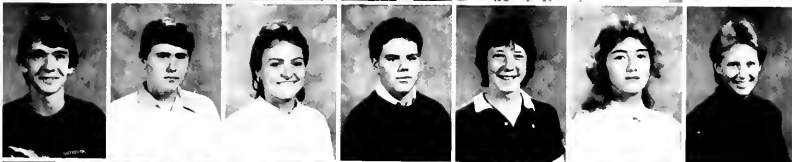




1985 Freshmen Class Officers
(left to right): Secretary Lesley Baumgartner, Vice President Wendy Felger, President Lynne Kinzer, and Treasurer Kent Hanauer were the first elected officials for their high school class.



Chris Bumgarner
 Jodi Buzzard
 Theresa Carrico
 Jenny Case
 Rick Chadwell
 Rose Chambers



Shawn Chaney
 Daniel Clark
 Amy Collins
 Curt Confer
 Greg Coolman
 Tonia Copeland
 Beth Crellin



Tami Davis
 Juli Decker
 Joan Denhartog
 Dave Dippel
 Rodney Disbro
 Terry Dishong
 Laura Dubach



Leann Elgin
 Julie Ellerbrock
 Larry Ely
 Troy Ely
 Steve Exleben
 Howdy Fate
 Kris Faus
 Wendy Felger



Marc Fillers
 Amy Fisher
 Michele Fisher
 Crystal Flowers
 Ray Fosnight
 Thomas Franke
 Grant Frauhiger
 Paul Fullhart

Jennifer Gass
Jamie Gerber
Melinda Gerbers
Tonya Goldsmith
Rachelle Goodyear
Shane Graft
David Grear



Brett Green
Todd Green
Jeff Gregg
Tammy Haddix
Stu Hambrick
Tammy Hammer
Kent Hanauer



Jeff Hansen
Julie Hanusin
Kris Harber
Lisa Harkless
Brenda Harris
Jennifer Hartley
Kelly Hartman



Carrie Hauenstein
Todd Heign
Michelle Heimann
Jackie Henley
Stacy Heverly
Brent Hiday
Tracy Hite



Kari Hobbs
Scott Honegger



James Houck
Tom Howard



Marcy Hunt
Wade Isnogle



Kim Jackson
Darrin Johnson



I'm almost done! Tom Howard
completes an exam during his

third period English class.



Dena Johnson
Johanna Joker
Kevin Jones
Christy Kane
Kim Kaufman
Mary Kerns
Lynne Kinzer



Susie Kitchin
Tammy Koughn
Janell Lantermier
Erin Lee
Matt Leman
Rick Lesh
Paul Lewis



David Lipp
Ruth Loker
Michelle Lovell
Kamie Luginbill
Steve Mahnensmith
Judy Maloney
Matt Mackley



Chad Marks
Mike Marquardt
Daniel Mayer
Jill McCague
Lucretia McClain
Dale McCune
Rodney Melching



Greg Metzger
Sherry Meyer

Ryan Milholland
David Miller

Rick Miller
Shannon Monroe

Gladys Morlan
Michele Morpew

Greg Metzger
Sherry Meyer
tried to open his
locker during the night
of Freshmen
Orientation

Kami Norris
Arlene Myers

Julie Nahrwold
Steve Nash

Tonya Nash
Marci Neuenschwander

Patrick Newell
Brian Newnum

Suzanne Osborn
Keith Oswalt
Lisa Otis
Deron Overholt
Jenny Pfeifer
Mindy Ponsot
Tracy Prichard

Nolan Pugh
Tina Quackerbush
Timn Reed
Kraig Reimschisel
Bruce Rice
Samuel Richardson
Steve Richardson

Angie Rinehart
Daniel Ringger
Amy Rittenhouse
Anna Roembke
Kevin Rothgeb
Roberta Ruch
Marsha Rudd

Amy Rupright
Karla Saalfank
Tracy Salyers
Matthew Scherckel
Annjanelle Schneider
Angela Schoenherr
Jerry Sell

**A Freshman's
work is never
done.** Kevin
Rothgeb hurridly
sweeps during
halftime.





Homeroom Hysteria. Laurie Barnabee, Brian Bailey, and Darin Archbold are enthralled with Mr. Lehman's homeroom hysterics.



Scot Shady
Lisa Shelton

Julie Sherman
Richard Short

Stardette Short
Kim Simerman

Kelvin Skidmore
Matthew Smith



Tammi Smith
Tammy Smith
Todd Smith
Kelly Steele
Mark Steffen
Todd Stein
Brad Stevenson



Ian Stoppenhagen
Michelle Stucker
Dale Tarr
Rich Taylor
Jason Thompson
Robert Thompson
Rosie Thompson



Amy Tinkel
Jenny Topp
Michael Trumbower
Tracy Tschannen
Eric Tucker
Molly Umphrey
Jenny Waldman



Thomas Weling
Troy Werling
Abi West
Seth Whicker
Marielle Witte
Veronica Wolf

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Rachal Austin
Ellie Garmean
Steve Heckman

Amy Rockey
Steve Smith
Aaron Womack

SOPHOMORES

Larry Adkinson
Larry Alford
John Andrews
Corbin Archbold
Vince Aschliman
Rebecca Babcock
Tracey Bailey



Laura Baker
Ray Ball
Brian Bauermeister
Jacci Baxter
Chris Bender
Mindy Bennett
Jack Bentz



Rob Bentz
William Berkey
Angela Bertsch
Lisa Binkley
Jon Bouse
Pamela Bowersock
A. J. Brookmyer



Pam Brubaker
Bruce Bultemeier
Kevin Bushee
Kelly Carney
Yvonne Cayot
Darrin Chaney
Lori Coker Collins



Jerry Connett
Heidi Cook
Janelle Cook
Erik Dafforn
Melissa Davison
Tim Den Hartog
Douglas Denney



Brian Dettmer
Robert Dietrich
Jeanette Dodane
Kathy Donaghy
Charles Douglas
Crystal Downs
Cathy Dyar



Matthew Eisenhart
Curt Ellis
Melissa Ely
Pamela Fahl
Kim Farber
Tom Felger
Heidi Fields



Chris Finnegan
Brad Foster
Kristy Franke
Julia Frauhofer
Marc Cavilanez
Beth Geisman
Mindi Geisman





Erin George
 Rachelle Gerber
 Tonya Gerber
 Angie Gilgen
 Kent Gilliom
 Vicky Golden
 Michelle Graf



Darin Craft
 Steve Graham
 Cindy Gray
 Brian Grover
 Lisa Haiflich
 Randy Haines
 Tad Hall



Terry Hammer
 Dawn Hatch
 Brad Hauenstein
 Eric Hertz
 Lisa Heyerly
 Peggy Hoffman
 Linda Holderman



Sean Hoopengardner
 Eric Hoover
 Andrea Houtz
 Leah Hoy
 Matthew Huffman
 David Humphrey
 David Huss



Shane Isnogle
 Becky Jenkins
 Shannon Johnson
 Becky Jump
 Kristi Kline
 Brian Lane



Sophomore Class Officers:
 Kelli Ratcliffe, Daniel Thiele,
 Jeanette Dodane, Cathy Dyar

Back for More

Having successfully survived their first year in the Castle, the class of '87 came back better prepared for the halls, homework, and hassles of high school. Indeed, most found themselves with tougher classes and busier schedules.

With the future in mind, many sophomores took more advanced classes like typing, chemistry, and

geometry.

If juggling chemical equations and studying parallelograms weren't strain enough, sophomores (and everyone else) had a longer, seven-period day to contend with.

Jerod Mabry, a typical sophomore, commented, "My classes are harder this year, but I'm learning a lot and also having fun."

A spectacle in the making.
Cathy Dyar, Liara Dillon, Sheila Urshel, and Laura Baker work to make their Homecoming wall interesting and unique.



SOPHOMORES

Kim Lechleitner
James Lepper
Larry Lundeen
Gary Lupp
Jerod Mabry
Ronnie Macklin
Kim Mautz



Charlotte Mayer
Colette McBride
Cindy McCormick
Peggy McCune
Brian McGreevy
Caryl Meek
Cheryl Meek



Bill Miller
Tony Mills
Amy Moon
Tara Moore
Tania Morris
Tim Moser
Carrie Mosser



Kathy Neuenschwander
Rob Newell
Stacey Norrick
Lisa Nye
John Oakes
Brian Osborn
Mike Parker



Shayne Pass
Krista Patterson
Vicki Persinger
Ann Price
Kelli Ratcliffe
Jeff Reed
Todd Reed





Karen Reef
Kirt Reimschisel
Michael Riley
Amy Ringger
Ronald Roberts
Steve Rohr
Michele Routledge



Krista Schaefer
Deborah Schumacher
Stephen Schumacher
Shane Shaw
Susie Sherman
Kevin Shutt
Bill Sink



Sharice Sliger
Bill Smith
Jeff Smith
Judy Smith
Stephanie Smith
Kevin Snyder
Sara Spann



Kelly Spencer
Mindy Stallsmith
Diana Starr
Joseph Stayanoff
Randy Steele
Chad Stein
Graig Stettner



James Stove
Rhonda Swigert
Penny Suman
Steve Teague
Duane Teeter
Pam Terry
Daniel Thiele



Andy Thompson
Steve Thompson
Lorraine Tillman
Julie Tinkel
Sheri Tomei
Mike Tomlin
Susan Troxel



Sheila Urshel
Erik Werling
Tonya Wherry
Daryl Wilson
Steve Wilson



Rachell Woods
Stephanie Woodward
Angie Yake
Chad Zezula

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Gina Azzara
Liara Dillon
Dan Lydy
Chad Satterthwaite
Leslie Sutton
Candy Winebrenner

Angie Allen
Cliff Bailey
Bruce Barger
Doug Barger
Matt Barnes
Brian Bauermeister



Three Down One to Go!

As the Juniors entered their third year, an easy going, casual feeling accompanied them. They knew their locker combinations, teachers faces, and two hour delay schedules by heart. Sometimes that casual feeling was swept aside as the thoughts of the SAT, vocational school and prom events approached.

Taking the SAT for many Juniors was a first look at college decisions. Many travelled to South Side, Belmont, and Bluffton to experience the horror of the examination.

Vocational school was a new experience for many. These students left the school after third period and returned at four o'clock. Vocational train-

ing offered first hand experience in the areas of cosmetology, mechanics and technology.

As prom approached the excitement spread as the Juniors began their preparations.

Between good grades and prom, the Juniors completed their third NH year.

Jodi Bauermeister
Andy Beckstein
Lisa Betts
Kary Biberstein
Andy Binkley
Angie Black



Ric Borne
Scott Bowersock
Angela Bradburn
Vendi Braden
Katrina Brown
Michelle Brown



Brian Bultemeier
Kip Bunch
Sherri Buuck
Richard Bynum
Marissa Carrico
Tony Chaney



Mary Coleman
Byron Cook
Carl Cook
Carrie Cook
Chris Coolman
Julie Creed



Kevin Creed
Rich Cuellar
Paula Cummins
Janice Cupp
Michelle Dafforn
Amy Dailey





A Tower of Power. The Ruling Knights for the 1984-85 School Year Are (Bottom to Top): President Andy Binkley, Vice President Kim Ratcliffe, Secretary Amy Frauhiger, and Treasurer Jenny Roberts.



Christopher Dale
Clint Decker
Rhonda Dillman



Jennifer Dishong
Cathy Dodane
Mary Ann Dyar



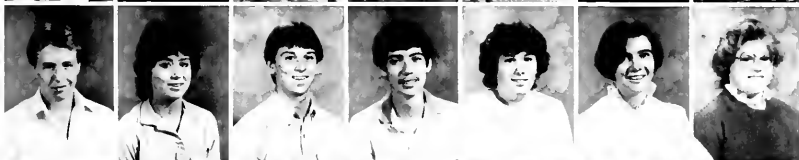
Charlie Earhart
Mike Easley
Christine Ellerman



Scott Ely
Kel Faus
Cindy Fisher



Perry Fisher
Scott Fornwalt
Amy Frauhiger
Cheryl Freiburger
Lora Furey
Amy Fusselman
David Galloway



Chris Gallmeyer
Billie Garner
Todd Gerber
Matt Gilbert
Terrie Gordon
Eva Gottschewski
Tina Greene



Kim Gregg
Cheri Greulich
Judy Grove
Joe Grubb
Tina Hammer
Teri Hanusin
Bill Harber

Smiles Summarize Some Successful Season! Dawn Johnloz, Connie Macklin, and Laurel Kinzer enjoy a moment in the cafeteria during the Volleyball awards celebration.



Doug Harmon
Perry Harris
Robert Hartman
Lori Henley
Lori Henry
Greg Hiday



Mickey Hobbs
Kent Hoch
Tony Hodge
Jill Holderman
Tery Houtz
Lori Hudson



Mike James
Amy Jehl
Melissa Jester
Dawn Johnloz
Devonna Johnson
John Johnson

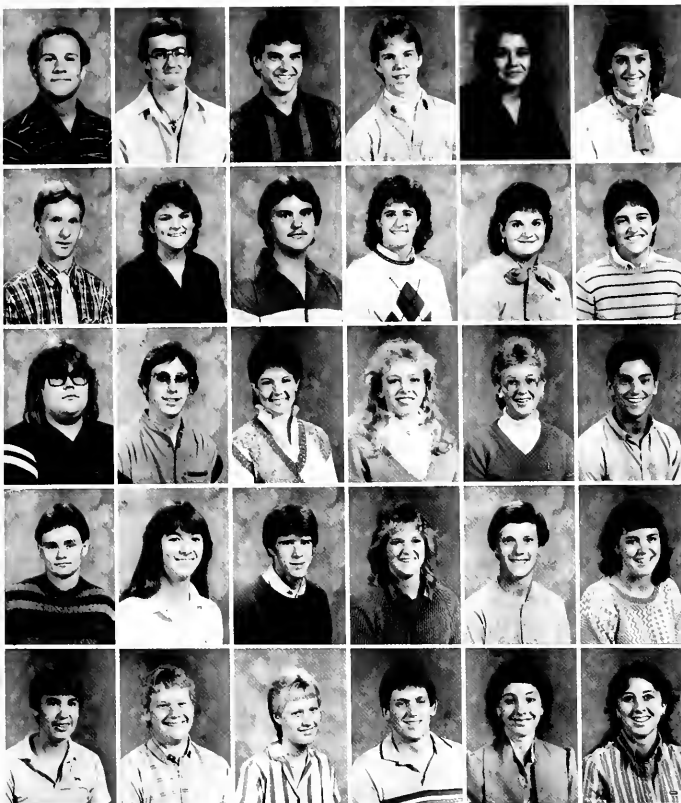


Tabatha Johnson
David Kaehr
Cherie King
Laurel Kinzer
Cheryl Kirchner
Phil Kiser



Shane Kitchin
Shawn Kitchin
Kerri Knight
Jennifer Ladig
Terri Lampman
Chris Lechleitner





Jon Leman
Terry Leyman
Dan Lydy
Bill Mabry
Annette Macias
Connie Macklin

Roger Manlove
Beth Marquardt
Tim Martz
Karen Mayer
Shelly McAfee
Tina McBride

Steve McClain
Pat McKeone
Melissa Meeks
Mona Miller
Sandy Miller
Guy Moore

John Moore
Linda Moorefield
Travis More
Michele Moser
Tyrone Moser
Joni Mossburg

Bruce Murray
Todd Myers
Diane Nahrwold
Scott Nash
Cathy Newnum
Susan Nimmo



**When You've Said Budweiser,
You've Said It All!**
Introducing the "Bud Team"
Left to Right: Trent Plummer,
Jason Toxel, Mike Stohler,
Scott Fornwalt and John Leman.

Stacey Payne
Mar Perona
Larry Pessefall
Trent Plummer
Shona Polderman
Christian Pulver



Kim Ratcliffe
Shelly Rea
Michelle Reinewald
Shelly Reinhard
Laurie Rice
Rhonda Ripperger



Jenny Roberts
Kerry Roberts
Kathy Roever
Denise Roth
Sheila Roth
Dianna Rowlett



David Ruch
Chris Rumana
Davonna Runkel
Susan Rupright
Tonja Schenkel
Rick Scherer



Todd Schmidt
Melanie Schoeff
Lori Schuerenberg
Don Scott
Shawn Seals
Mick Seaman



Workin' 3:00 to 10:00! Mona Miller, Karen Mayer, and Jenny Roberts are obviously ready to work on the Junior wall.

Just an Easygoin' Kind of Guy! Mike Easley takes a break during Pub class.





Whata Mean You Don't Like My Headscarf? Angie Black and Amy Dailey show their spirit on Nerd Day.



Eric Shearer
Jodi Slater
Steven Smith
Kim Sponseller
Jody Springer
Ryan Stanley



Melody Stanton
Eddie Stauffer
Mike Stohler
Clark Stoller
Neil Stoppenhagen
Cheryl Straley



Jeff Studebaker
Jodi Taylor
Tim Toliver
Chris Tracey
Jason Troxel
Rod Tucker



Dee Ann Valentine
Gabrielle Van Der Wiel
Laura Waksman
Rachelle Walsh
Trent Wegman
Cammi Werling



Eric Whicker
René Wohlford
Cheryl Woods

NOT PICTURED

Donna Britton
Susan Floyd
Chris Gaskil

Steve Henry
Harvey Hilton
Sheri Huffman

Matt Lamar
Chad McMillan
Scott Smith

It's casual. Mr. Stanton appears relaxed after the hustle and bustle of the hallways has died down.

Superintendent Secretaries. Ann Ripperger, standing; Jean Shelvia Sommers and Mary Reef, seated.



Office Secretaries. Karen Gerbers, Marilyn Somers, and Karen Roberts.

School Board Members. Tom Woodward, Larry Reed, Mick Cupp, Bill Brubaker, Kenneth Honegger, and Superintendent John McBride.





Four familiar faces. Jerry Carter, Guidance; Laura Berghoff, Guidance; Lex Dormire, Principal; Steve Stanton, Vice-principal.

Don't look now. Assistant Superintendent Michael Salsbery looks as if he's had a busy day.



Administration: Running the Show

Just as a body could not function in an organized way without its brain, a high school couldn't function very well without its administration.

Without the office secretaries, no absence lists would have been compiled; no helpful memos or weekly calendars would have been typed. The paper flow would have dried up!

Also necessary to the school were the guidance counselors. Their duties included organizing students' class schedules. They also counseled students about preparing for jobs or furthering their education after high school.

Mr. Dormire and Mr. Stanton, principal and vice-principal, were there to coordinate these efforts and also help maintain an environment of learning and order. These two men held the burden of responsibility for the safety of students at school, and they made no fuss about enforcing the safety rules.

The school board, though not quite so familiar to all students, were also on the job. They met twice a month in order to make important decisions.

The administration, therefore, was the central center of the school, much like the brain is the control center of the body.



What's going on here? Mr. Dormire observes team pictures being taken in the gym,

while Steve Mahnensmith smiles in the background.

Where Are They Now?

Joyce Tucker. 1949, Antelope Valley Joint Union High School, Lancaster, California.

Megan Thiede. 1973, Richmond Senior High, Richmond, Indiana.

Ken Folks. 1976, R. Nelson Snider, Fort Wayne Indiana.

Bob Gilbert. 1971, Norwell High School, Ossian, Indiana.

Emma May Hunt. 1954, Chester Center, Montpelier, Indiana.

Joe Hanauer. 1956, East Union Center, Zanesville, Indiana.

Howard Jones. 1968, Huntington North, Huntington, Indiana.

Pete Jump. 1958, East Union Center, Zanesville, Indiana.

Elaine Keller. 1979, South Side High School, Fort Wayne Indiana.

Neil Kinsey. 1959, Rockcreek, Bluffton Indiana.

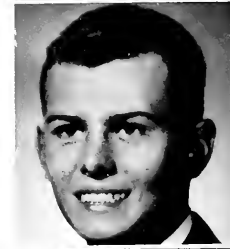
Marlyn Durr. 1958, Ossian High School, Ossian Indiana.

Steve Lehman. 1964, Adams Central, Monroe, Indiana.

Jerry Lewis. 1958, Reelsville High School, Reelsville, Indiana.

Peter Marshall. 1971, Dallas Community High School, Dallas Center, Iowa.

Clara Irwin. 1978, Christian County High School, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.



They're Here!



Mrs. Buzzard. Composition, Public Speaking, Advanced Composition, Sunshine Society Sponsor.

Mrs. Carr. Librarian, Girls Swimming Coach.

Mr. Folks. General Science, World History, Sociology, J.V. Football Coach, J.V. Wrestling Coach.



Mr. Gilbert. Introductory Algebra I, Geometry, Trigonometry-Analytical Geometry, J.V. Basketball Coach, Asst. Varsity Football Coach.

Mrs. Hamilton. Home Ec. I, II, and III, Parenting, Senior Home Ec., F.H.A. Sponsor.

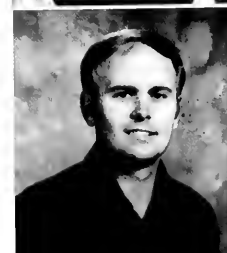
Mr. Hanauer. U.S. History.



Mr. Jones. Chemistry I and II, Physics.

Mr. Jump. Biology I and II, Girls J.V. Basketball Coach.

Miss Keller. Choir I and II, Gold Choir, Swing Set, Musical Director.



Mr. Kinsey. Physical Education, Boys and Girls Intramurals.

Mrs. Koons. American Literature, Contemporary Literature, English Literature, Drama, Pep Club Sponsor.

Mr. Lehman. General Business, Typing I, Shorthand I and II.



Mr. Lewis. Government, U.S. History, Varsity Basketball Coach.

Mr. Marshall. Spanish I, II, III, and IV, English 9, Hi-Y Sponsor, Spanish Club Sponsor.

Mrs. McCollum. Basic Math, General Algebra, Introductory Algebra II, Cheerleader Sponsor, Asst. Volleyball Coach, Asst. Girls Track Coach.

Sue Antle. 1960, Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Indiana.

Judy Manlove. 1960, University High School, Bloomington, Indiana.

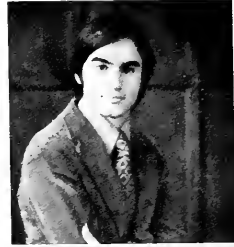
Jeff Prentice. 1974, Coldwater High School, Coldwater, Michigan.

Ralph Thiele. 1958, Ossian High School, Ossian, Indiana

Howard Williams. 1961, Montpelier High School, Montpelier Indiana.

Beverly Britt. 1970, Huntington North, Huntington, Indiana.

Hannah Lucas. 1939, Atwood High School, Atwood, Indiana.



Not Pictured

Mrs. Adams
Mr. Cobble
Mr. Crago
Mr. Decker
Mrs. Decker
Mr. Deeever
Mr. Furey
Mr. M. Gilbert
Mr. Halsey
Mr. Harris

Mr. McCord
Mr. Moser
Mrs. Reed
Mr. Schenck
Mr. Scott
Mrs. Snyder
Mr. Swartz
Mr. Tripp
Mr. Waters
Mrs. Worden



Mrs. McDonald. Retailing, Recordkeeping, General Business, Careers, Bowling Club Sponsor
Mrs. Patterson. English 9, English 300, Student Council Sponsor.
Mr. Prentice. Art I, II, III, and IV, Art Club Sponsor.

Mr. Thiele. Typing I, Personal Typing, Business Law, Careers
Mr. Williams. Computers and Office Practice.
Mrs. Wilson. Special Education.



Mrs. Ruthenburg. Senior Home Ec., House Planning, Family Living, School Store Sponsor.

Lifetime Teacher

Hannah Ruthenburg has devoted most of her life to teaching. She has taught school for 42 years. After graduating from Manchester College with a B.S. in secondary education, she began teaching at Union Center School. She taught there for 25 years and then went on to teach at Norwell for the last seventeen years.

"I have fun every day. I suppose there's no greater thrill than seeing the students develop," stated Mrs. Ruthenburg about the joy of teaching.

If You Had the Chance to do Anything Differently in Your Past Four Years, What Would You Have Done?

As the year started slowly winding down and coming to its inevitable end, several seniors in one of the government classes had this all-important highly academic question put to them. Their responses were as varied as their last four years had been. The seniors pictured here, as well as many others in this class

realized that a major part of their lives was over, and, with the coming of the next year (or, in this instance, the next pages!) they were officially graduates and therefore adults! The year had started with the fun of Homecoming and the fact that they were now really seniors. As the year wore on, senior responsibilities

started to set in: mid-term grads left; graduation announcements were picked up in the Commons the day before Spring Break. For some, the "looking back" started even before they were "out." Following are some responses to the headline question.



"I would have been more active in extracurricular activities and spent more time with my friends" — Cheryl Jump.



"I would have worked harder with my sports and my grades, and if I would have been here for four years, I wouldn't have been so outgoing!" — Harry White.



"I would have spent more time with my friend, and become closer with the friends I do have. I would have been a lot crazier!" — Tonya Gillum.



"I would have spent a lot more time with my friends and got more involved my senior year." — Bekkee Springer



"I would have done more donuts and burnouts in the parking lot without getting caught!" — Shane Wilkin



"I would have tried harder in my Government class, and I would have tried to make it to school every day instead of missing so many days!" — June Ellwood



"I would have done more extracurricular things and kept my shorts on in gym class." — Steve Hoffacker



"I would have changed my underwear!" I also wouldn't have been so shy and quiet. I wouldn't have been so easy on my teachers!" — Nate Pugh

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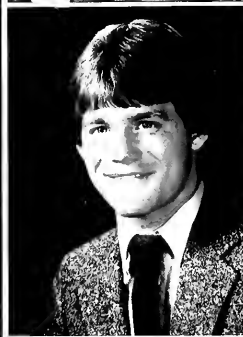
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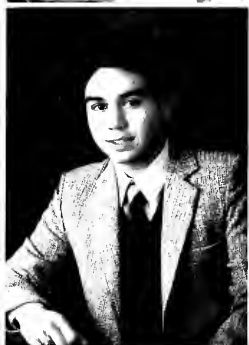


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*Kristi Neuenschwander
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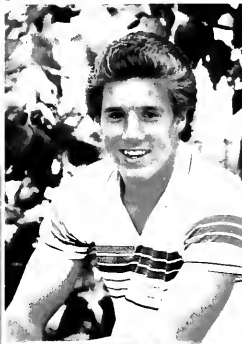
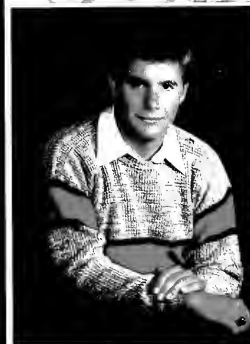
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Lisa Ulmer
Lyn Ann Valentine*



*Jon Van Meter
Kathy Vardaman
Joyce Ann Walmsley*



*Randall Werling
Harry White
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*Shane Wilkin
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Not Pictured:

*Raymond Coty
June Ellwood
Patrick Felger
Paul Griner
Jake Harbor*

*Russell Harper
Robert Hüchel
Scott Krill
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Mid-Term Graduates

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Miss Wells County. Kelli Roberts, who was named Miss Wells County, 1985, rides in the Ossian Days Parade.

Thanks for the memories. Greg Greulach receives a rose from Janice Cupp for this hard work throughout the basketball season.

Shoot for Two. Perry Gerber goes for a lay up against the South Adams Starfires.



Dish Pan Hands. Rob Troxel washes the dishes at the Ossian Nursing Home after school.



That makes 100 for you. Dawn Miller keeps a score while she bowls with the Bowling Club.



Finished! June Ellwood takes a final glance at her Graphic Arts Project.



You've got to be kidding! Karen Lewis and Mr. Dahl confer before a cross country meet.

This Is It!

The final year for 183 Seniors was filled with many activities. Each Senior's life held different goals. Besides school, students worked, competed in sports and attended meetings.

With the final day approaching, Seniors became anxious about what lay ahead of them.

Through-out the year, Seniors captured many memories in school and out. From Home Coming to Spring Break Seniors made this the best year in High School.

As the year came to an end, Seniors rushed to keep the good times rolling onward.



I've Got Your Number. Jennifer Leeth answers the office telephone, while Cheryl Jump smiles in the background.

Librarian and Her Aides. **Seated:** Sheila Urshel, Stephanie Woodward, Ann Price, Librarian Megan Carr, Kim Nester, Angie Yake, and Carrie Hauenstein. **Standing:** Lisa Harkless, Abi West, and Michael Trumbower. **Not Pictured:** Erin George, Jackie Henley, Stacey Payne, and Cammi Werling





Office Student Secretaries.
Seated: Rhonda Williams, Darlene Gerber, Jennifer Leeth, and Jennifer Roberts. **Standing:** Cheryl Jump, Laurie Rice, Angie Bradburn, Teresa Troxel and Marci Barnabee.

Helping Out, Having Fun

Many large organizations experience the burden of paperwork and menial tasks, and a high school is no exception. Fortunately at the Castle, there were students who volunteered to help out.

The student secretaries who worked in the office said they enjoyed the experience. They were able to get out of their "boring" study halls and do

useful things. One of their tasks was to take the attendance slips, so that the attendance records could be kept. They also put mail in the teacher's mailboxes and ran assignments to students in the ISS room.

In the school's library, student library aides spent their time keeping stuff organized. Books and magazines had to be

returned to their proper places. Of course the library aides had to check out a lot of books to students, too. When asked if she liked being a library aide, Angie Yake said that it was actually a lot of fun.

Though the student aides never got paid, they were able to escape study hall, be useful, and generally have a good time.



The Draw of the Card. Library aide Erin George shuffles through book cards.

Within Arm's Reach. Teresa Troxel reaches up for an attendance slip.



Behind the Library Desk. Angie Yake looks up from her work during fourth period.



Dishing It Out, Mopping It Up

Day after day, meal after meal, mess after mess, school life went on. Hardly noticed amid the scuffle of students and teachers, the cooks and janitors provided the school with an indispensable service.

The cooks were responsible for filling hundreds of empty stomachs each day. This primary duty kept the cooks busy before, during, and after lunch. Preparing the large amounts of food was just the beginning. The cooks had to continuously supply the food lines while the students were shuffling through. Hundreds of dirty dishes

poured into the kitchen, waiting to be washed. The cafeteria also had to be straightened up afterwards.

Each new day held more chores for the janitors. Their work lasted throughout the year; they mowed the lawn in the summer and shoveled the walks in the winter. When a desk or locker fell apart, a janitor fixed it. Every day, of course, they swept the floors and emptied the wastebaskets.

Even though most students didn't often thank them, the cooks and janitors continued their important work.

The Man Behind the Mop.
Walter Valentine swabs the cafeteria floor.



Custodians. Gary Elzey, Audrey Steffen, Harold Waters, and Walter Valentine. **Not Pictured:** John Rose and Wanda Waters.



Smilin' McAfee. Cook Mirian McAfee helps keep the dishes clean.



Laid Back in the Library. Gary Elzey looks easy-going during a custodian meeting.



Cooks. Front Row: June Slater, Gloria Sliger, Cammie Bailey, Leona Myer, Marlene Martin, Nancy Steffen, and Sandy Kern.

Back Row: Donna Nash, Loral Wilson, Juanita James, Betty Johnson, Rose Delong, Nancy Schladenhoffen, Pat Vandenoomb, Mary Byerly, and Mirian McAfee. **Not Pictured:** Lee Reinhard.



A Cook's Work. Donna Nash proceeds with her cafeteria duties.

Up to Date Janitor. Custodian Harold Waters glances at a newspaper.

The Challenges of the Bus Route

"What does a bus driver do?" one might ask. "He (or she) drives a bus," is the obvious reply. The title "bus driver" is fairly self-explanatory. But is it really that simple?

The job of a schoolbus driver was more complicated than just driving a bus. The homes of the students were scattered throughout the towns and countryside. A busdriver had to memorize lots of dif-

ferent stops on a long route.

A typical bus route often included difficult turns, narrow stretches of road, and pot holes. The weather conditions sometimes consisted of storms, ice, or fog. Maneuvering a bus in these situations required a lot of skill of the bus drivers. Often fifty or sixty other lives depended on a bus driver's skill, so it was no surprise that bus drivers had to hold

a special chauffeur's license.

Driving a school bus was sometimes hectic. Bus drivers had to control shouting, paper was throwing, and squirt guns. These things, however, really didn't present many problems until the final days of school.

The bus drivers arose early in the morning in order to get the students to school before the start of classes at 7:50 A.M. Later in

the day the buses returned for the 2:34 dismissal. The bus drivers usually kept their schedule very well, though the buses were sometimes prone to break down in the winter.

The bus drivers faced difficult driving conditions, bus breakdowns, and sometimes rowdy kids. Despite these problems, they did a good job of getting the students to school on time.



I'll be watching you. No one escapes the gaze of Gerry Hentz, not even Tery Houtz, who's looking for a seat.

Back seat driver. Diane Rice keeps warm on a friend's bus one blustery day before the end of school.



Through the looking glass. Sharon Crozier glances through the bus door's window anticipating dismissed students.



Blushing bus driver. Maxine Freiburger gives a shy look for the camera.

Bus Drivers

Myra Barnes
Betsy Borne
Jim Borne
Carol Brubaker
Connie Brubaker
Dave Bussel
Shirley Carrico
Sharon Crozier
Sheila Dishong
Gerald Dunwiddie
Bill Fisher
Maxine Freiburger
Jackie Grace
Norman Gresley
Gerry Hentz
Kathy Houtz
Sandra Imel
Nancy McAfee
Sharon McAfee
Junior Myers
Diane Rice
Shirley Richardson
Delores Scheumann
Dale Stephens
Marvin Stoppenhagen



A free moment. Dale Stephens relaxes with fellow bus drivers.

Academics



Standing tall. Donald Bradley and Cheryl Jump elevate dignity during the performance.

Diligently deciphering. Shelly McAfee types in information on a computer.



Not an easy task. Amy Brickley writes music despite Lucretia McClain and Julie Sherman.

Mirror image. Swing Set uses the mirror to catch mistakes.



Moments Of Study

With a period added and only four minutes in between classes, the reading, writing, and arithmetic went on and on. Assemblies were less frequent, skipping class became tougher, and the amount of credits needed for graduation was increasing every year. Minutes once used for goofing-off were now forced into being spent listening, studying, and taking notes.

BUSINESS

Type "righter". Jody Taylor works on her individual study sheet in Typing.

Like it or not. Mrs. McDonald hands back test papers to the fifth period General Business class.



Computer Land. Mr. Williams introduces the computers to his Business Machines students.



Here a poke. There a poke. Cheryl Freiburger, Kathy Roever, and Chris

Tracey practice using the printing calculators.



“News In Business Class”

Students who generated definite interest in computers

signed up for the elective business classes in order to develop the desired skills.

Due to increased enrollment, a “new” teacher, Mrs. McDonald, was added to the Business Department staff.

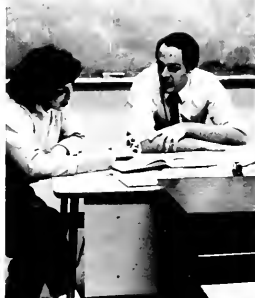
Several “new” students such as freshmen were geared toward typing and computers. However, one of the “old” students who were involved with Business Machines was Senior, Angie Dekoninck.

She stated, “the thing that I liked the most was learning the different functions of the computer.

In Typing I, the students were privileged to use 32 ‘new’ electric typewriters rather than the ‘old’ manual ones. Along with this “news,” the students received new tables and chairs.

The Business Department also purchased five electronic typewriters for the Advanced Typing classes. These typewriters had memories, correction features, and various pitch changes that allowed the students to be more productive.

One major “new” thing that took place in the Business Department was the redesigning of the area. This change was needed because the “old” computer room was too small for all of the machines and new computers. Therefore, after all of this “business” was completed, the students worked from 7:50 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. with these “news.”



Hey, teacher ... Jill Frauhiger asks Mr. Furey a question in Accounting.

Debit, credits, and balances ... oh my! Deanna Dubach thinks intensely on her bookkeeping.



SCIENCE



Well, it's like this . . . Mr. Jump informs the Bio I students about dissecting a worm.



Laser light, laser bright. Chris Henley measures the focal length of a lens using the laser beam as Tim Ely records the distance.



Hmmm . . . Terry Hammer inspects the planetarium projector as Sean Hoopingardner looks on.

Strange, but “Wonder” Full

I have often wondered why I ever took this class. It seems so confusing and complicated. I am sure that I will thank myself in the future because it will help me in my medical related career,” said Chemistry II student Sherri Buuck.

The different Science

courses offered to the students many unusual, but fascinating experiences. In Physics, the students experimented with the “out-of-the-ordinary” Vanden Graph generator. In addition, they measured the diversion of the “captivating; laser beam and studied electrical circuits.

The students in the Chemistry classes noted

Chemistry classes noted several unexpected, but interesting circumstances. For their first lab, Chem I students observed a burning birthday candle. Throughout the year, they also learned how to write and balance equations. The Chem II students practiced titrating solutions.

The Biology students had strange, but exciting

situations. Bio I students dissected worms, fish, frogs, and crayfish, while Bio II students dissected sheep eyes, shark heads, and cats.

The students in Astronomy class discovered new and “astonishing” things about our solar system.

All-in-all, the students involved with Science had many informative, but bizarre moments.

Hair raising. Harry White encounters the effects of static electricity.



BIO-CHEM

The Right Stuff

Books lie open; papers rest on the top of a desk; teachers explain their subjects to the students. In the Social Studies departments Knights had an opportunity to learn, figure out, and hopefully understand a wide range of ideas. The World History class dealt with different customs in other parts of the world, while in the Psychology and Soc class, a student could understand the inner workings of his or her own behavior.

The Math classes were feared by some and enjoyed by others! Students were able to

take a wide variety of courses ranging from a simple basic math to the more complicated advanced classes of Trig and Calculus.

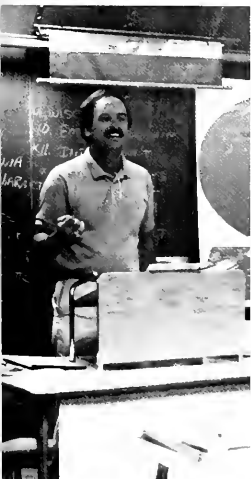
Whichever class a student chose, he or she was well-prepared for a future job, college, or a career.

Pointing the way to learning! Mr. Tripp goes over the difficulties of Algebra II.



Busy hands are happy hands?! Gaye Sadler works through a problem in the Computer Room.

Today, Norwell: tomorrow, the high courts! Tanya Gillum, Kristi Neuenschwander, Angi Houtz, and Angie Koons experience the Allen County courthouse bench.



Now look, it's this way! Mr. Lewis explains the mysteries of Government.



The casual approach works best! Mr. Crago inspires a World Geography class.

SOCIAL STUDIES

LANGUAGE ARTS

All in the Family. Members of the Drama class pose as their favorite characters. **Top Row:** Todd Oswalt, Lisa Betts, Tonya Gillum, Tery Houtz, Jenny Dishong, Mechelle Brown. **Bottom Row:** Laura Waksman, Kim Leichneiter.



Oh, what a relief . . . it is! The second period Advanced Composition class expresses their joy at the end of the first semester. **Front Row:** Mrs. Joyce Buzzard. **Second Row:** Kelli Netherland, Kelli Roberts, Gigi Grabner, Marlene Honegger, Angie Koons, Courtney Daie. **Third Row:** Shelli Thompson, Roxann Ogan, Shari Schoeff, Carla Wood, Kathy Vardaman, Kathy Smith. **Fourth Row:** Mary Ann Oakes, Deanna Dubach, Lori Wilson. **Fifth Row:** Scott Tinkel, Donald Bradley, Dave Daugherty, Steve Miller, Dena Mattlen. **Sixth Row:** Scott Krill, Jeff Tomlin. **Top Row:** Chris Henley.



Ways to Be Wise

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tudents in English and Composition classes frequently used a dictionary for various reasons. The wise students hunted for the meaning of a word when the teacher asked the class and no one knew. The wiser students found definitions of more than twenty vocabulary words that were to be memorized for a test each week. The wisest students made sure that

they were using a word correctly when they wrote a paragraph, an essay, or especially a term paper. For the few "Solomons," that one little look in that one thick book saved a deduction of ten points from their writing assignments.

In Drama and Public Speaking classes, the students did not refer to numerous outside resources, but most of the time, they used personal insights to further develop their abilities. This allowed students to be themselves and to demonstrate the wisdom gained through their elementary and partially completed high school education.

In Literature classes, students examined work by famous authors. Tina McBride says, "I enjoyed the American Lit. class because Mrs. Koons knew and presented the materials well. The Minister's Black Veil had more direct symbolism, unlike some stories that have hidden meanings. Just because teachers seem to believe that a certain poem means one thing, I don't see how they can really understand what the author was thinking back in the 1700's and 1800's. People don't see things alike."

The morning stretch. Cathy Dyar begins the day by pantomiming in her third period Public Speaking class.



Ballad of New Years Eve. In English 9, James Houck recites, "Turning up main

street, I spotted a dame. I whistled at her, but she called me a name."

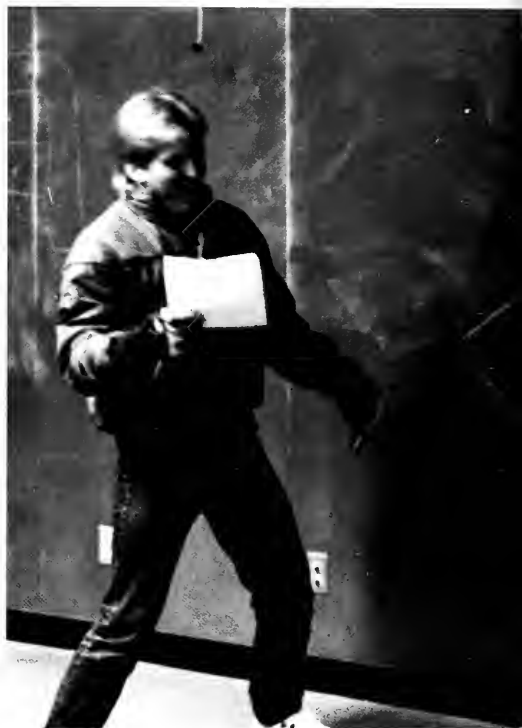
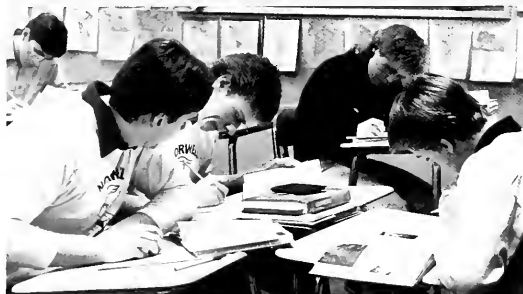


FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Ready or Not, Here I Come! Mr. Marshall checks the Spanish II student's workbook assignment.

The Spanish Water Workers. Dave Kaehr, Tad Hall, and Mike Tomlin swim through their Spanish exercises.



Foreign Fun is —

Not always a three letter word! The students in the foreign language classes discovered that fun can also be "alegria" in Spanish, "spass" in German, "l' amusement" in French.

The fun in these classes usually was a result of the variety of activities that were included in the learning of the languages. The Spanish class made maps of South America to learn which countries spoke Spanish. The German class enlivened their holiday by performing skits about

Christmas in Germany. The French students presented original dialogues to the rest of their classmates.

Several students took these classes because they felt that knowledge of another language had definite advantages. Amy Rittenhouse commented that "I chose to take French because I like France and the lifestyles of the French people." Daryl Ellio stated that the main reason he signed up for German was "I like the language and enjoy learning it. My dad taught me a lot of stuff since he had been stationed in the Army."



Weinachten Hände Hoch.
Kevin Bushee hides behind Joe Stayanoff, who threatens to shoot Erik Dafforn during a German class skit.



Sit Back, Relax! After Mrs. Decker played the new French tapes, the 4th period French class takes it easy until the bell rings.



Perona Picks a Penpal.
Cheri Gruelach helps Mar Perona find a French friend.

PHYS. ED.

Hop to It: Lena Azzara and Lori Wilson work out in Aerobics.

50 Min. Work Out

A Freshman walked into the locker room, hurried and changed into a blue uniform with white letters saying Norwell Physical Education, and rushed into the gym before attendance was taken.

Students had two new classes to choose from, Aerobics and Weight Training. Aerobics taught by Miss Wiant, who took over for Mrs. Snyder, who received maternity leave, had this to say about Aerobics, "I think it's fun because the kids are so enthusiastic about learning and they get excited dancing. It's not always the same routine. It's challenging for me I'm learning from them.

Weight Training was taught by Mr. Scott; this class also helps to build a better body.

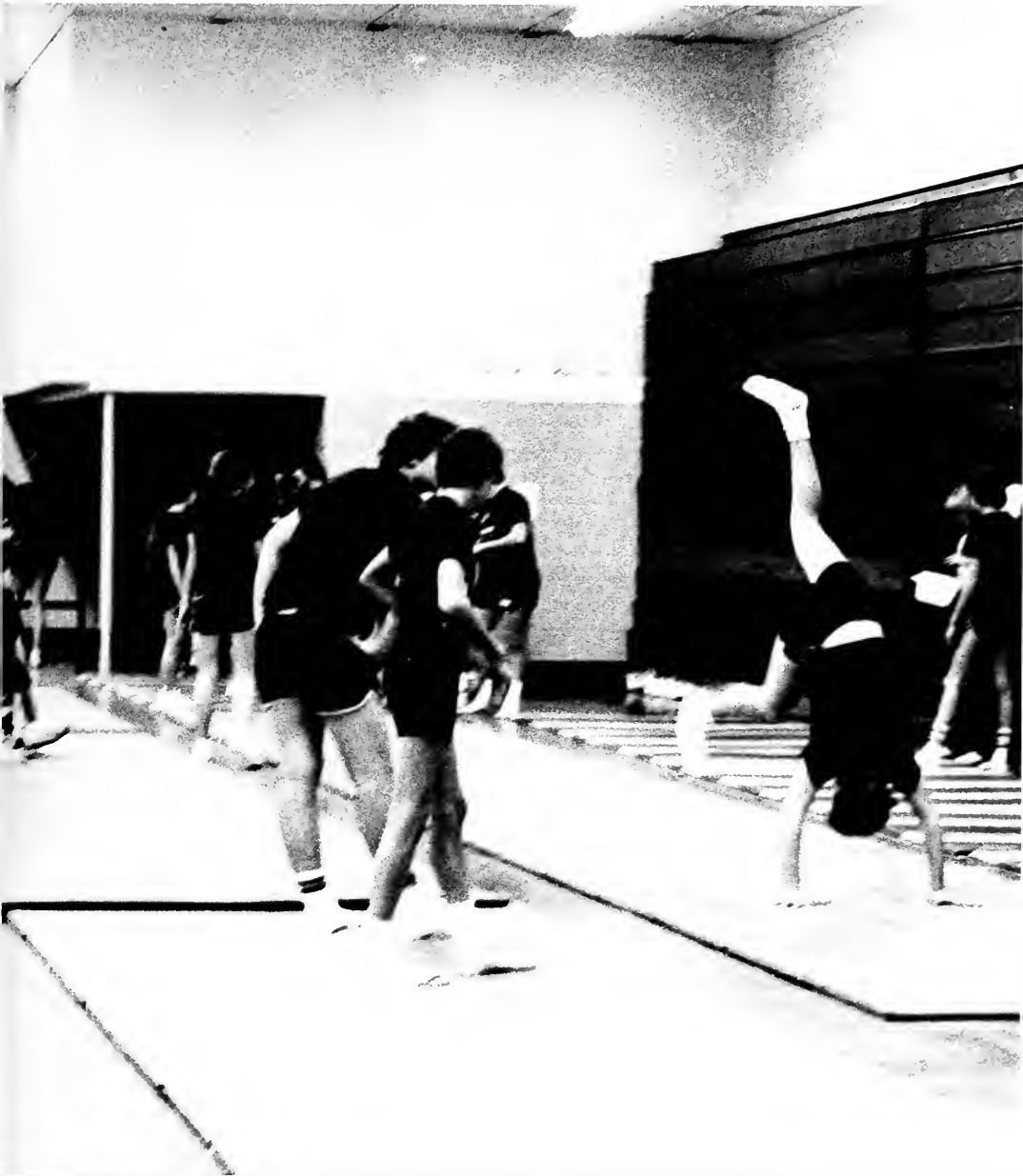
These classes were for mostly upper-classmen. The Freshmen went through a similar routine that most upper-classmen have gone through before, which ranged from football to tennis to squaredancing.



199 ... 200: Angie Bradburn does her pull ups in Weight Training.



Watch Out Dr. J: Dena Johnson goes up for a shot in P.E.



Going for the Gold:
Rick Miller, and Grant
Frauhiger watch Brent
Hiday do a hand stand.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Weld-done Harvey. During sixth period, Harvey Hilton works on his steel rod gas welding project.

Broken wood bench blues. Greg Greulich stands by ready to help Greg Lobsiger clamp the tabletop.



The big "squeeze." Andy Binkley cuts electrical wire for wiring outlets and switches while Travis More watches intently.



Compare and Contrast. Gregg Reber and Mr. Halsey share the silence within their own minds during Drafting I.

Experience Necessary



The Daily Grind. Making a candle holder, Greg Somers holds very steady.



From the offset press to the dashboard of a car, from the drawing board to the tablesaw, the Industrial Arts department helped students put their hands together and create, draw, repair and think.

Mr. Cobble, Mr. Halsey and Mr. Harris introduced in more detail to the students the many industrial techniques and processes that are used in the working world. Mr. Cobble, for example, taught Graphic

Art II students how to develop color slide film and how to make special effects photographs.

In the "creative" Construction classes, the students built barns for a local supplier that provided the lumber. The Woods and Construction classes had more time not only to create, but also to repair. The Construction I students repaired copper pipes by soldering and plastic pipes by glueing.

The students in Power and Transportation also practiced repairing a tractor and car engine.

In Drafting I, Marc Fillers realized that his class required not only drawing, but also thinking. He said that the object of drafting is to take pictures out of your mind and put them on paper."

Thus, the Industrial Arts classes learned more about how the real working world operates and how to put their hands, along with their minds, to use.



Working in order. Julie Lundeen goes through the necessary steps to make

stationary in Graphic Arts II.

HOME EC

It's cheesier. Shelli Thompson, Kelli Roberts, and Sam Tullis prepare to devour the scrumptious dish made by Kristi Neuenschwander.

Grilling is thrilling. Joyce Walmsley selects to cook steak at the Senior Home Ec cookout.



Rootin' Tootin' Rutenberg. Mrs. Hannah Rutenberg, Department Head works cheerfully.

Working together is the only way. Kelvin Skidmore and Sherri Blake concentrate on their homework with Mrs. Wilson.





"I hope this ends up straight." Wendi Braden topstitches the facing on her jean jacket.

Concentration is the key. Using his mind over the matter, Kent Ingle unlocks the mysteries of personal math.



Helping Hands



regular education teacher said to a Special Ed student, "You could

do better if you tried. Who's going to hold your hand when you get out of school?" The student replies, "No one. I won't need help then."

It's all in the development — just like a recipe!

In Home Economics and Special Education, work and perseverance paid off.

Special Ed prepared students with the basics needed in life. Mrs. Wilson, Special Ed advisor, says, "I try very hard to keep my classroom a positive place."

Having learning disabilities does not mean students can't learn. It only means that they will learn differently. Some students remembered better by hearing the information such as in lecture classes and having their tests read. Others did well by seeing materials that were presented on the board. Others needed both hearing and seeing to learn the best. Films, for example, worked great for these students. Special Ed was the best way to provide suppor-

tive help. Just like the hands on experience in Home Ec was the best way to learn how to cook or sew.

Throughout the year, the Home Ec students baked cookies, made a breakfast of waffles, grilled T-bone steaks, and gave food demonstrations. Everyone made something different such as cheeseballs, taco dip, and fruit pizza.

"It's fun since we get to make anything we want," says Lisa Mankey about Senior Home Ec.

When students sampled their conglomerations, many found they had followed the recipe and were successful, but others needed several suggestions.

Each senior invited another student from a study hall to eat and hopefully enjoy the meal. One meal, for example, consisted of shishkebabs, tossed salad, baked potatoes, pepsi, and ice cream with chocolate chips.

Besides cooking, Home Ec I and II sewed items such as skirts, blouses, and jackets.

Through it all, work and perseverance — no matter what it took — meant success.

SPECIAL ED



Footloose; Shane Kitchin has a mold made of his foot for an art project.



Boxing; Dianna Rowlett shows what she can make out of an ordinary box.

This thing's heavy!
Tom Howard is
ready to play his sax
at the ACAC.



Creative Minds



here is
something
common
among the art
and band
students.

They had a technique of bringing the best of themselves out with their talents. For example the art students turned ordinary paper into a picture flowing with colors and they made lumps of clay into small wonders.

Band members had

the same type of talent but instead of their art being seen, it was heard. Their art was produced through an instrument, that they had learned to appreciate and regard as an important part of their talent.

One way some of the band students shows their talent off was by joining Brass Impact, which entertained the basketball fans at half time.

Art and band students did not just show their talent to the student body. They entered contest and also performed for the community at the Christmas Concert and the Fish Fry, where the Brass Impact also performed.

Is it half time yet? Brass Impact gets ready for the half time show.



The Happiest Time of the Year. Concert Band plays for the student body the day before Christmas break begins.



WINTER BAND

The Marching Knights



DRUM MAJORS: Don Bradley, Cheryl Jump. **HIGH BRASS:** Scott Bowersock, Daren Brockelsby, Troy Cale, Brian Detmer, Rick Lesh, Ty Moser. **MIDDLE BRASS:** Kevin Bushee, Brad Foster, Dawn Hatch. **LOW BRASS:** Jay Barnes, Jon Bouse, Mike Cayot, Doug Denney, Jeff Hacker, Linda Holderman, Scott Honegger, Marcy Hunt, Kevin Jones, Erin Lee, Brian McGreevy, Deron Overholt, Don Scott. **WOODWINDS:** Brian Bailey, Mindy Bennett, Christine Ellerman, Crystal Flowers, Tonya Goldsmith, Brenda Harris, Kari Hobbs, Tom Howard, Becky Jenkins, Becky Jump, Cherie King, Janell Lanternier, Suzette Milholland, Amy Moon, Laurie Rice, Angie Schoenherr, Kelly Spencer, Michelle Stucker. **DRUM LINE:** Scott Boone, Chris Brown, Mark Ellerbrock, Alan Fullhart, Lora Furey, Beth Geisman, Rotert Hockel, Gary Lupp, Joni Mossbrug, Clark Stoller, Chad Zezula. **GUARD:** Amy Baker, Julie Ellerbrock, Pam Ely, Vicki Golden, Marlene Honegger, Michelle Lovell, Shell Moser, Tracey Moser, Shona Polderman, Michelle Scott, Judy Smith, Tammy M. Smith, Roxann Spencer, Kim Vandenboom. **CREW:** Rich Bynum, Perry Harris, Sean Hoopergardner. **DIRECTOR:** Brian Deever. **BRASS INSTRUCTOR:** Mary Deever. **GUARD INSTRUCTORS:** Tonya Baumgardner, Lisa Rekweg.

Double trouble: Don Bradley and Cheryl Jump find the right tempo.

Band-Aid: Tracy Moser gets a helping hand from a supportive parent.

D.U.I.T.



polished white shoes begin to tap; the crack of a gunshot echoes through the stands, and in a clean swift movement, a gleaming array of uniformed marchers cut across the field. Sud-

denly, horns flash up and music quickly fills the air. Flags snap with the rhythm, and rifles spin in tempo, each move carefully planned. The Marching Knights have taken the field for competition.

Under the direction of Brian Deever, the band travelled as far as

Nashville, Tennessee, to compete in the Southern Hospitality Classic, where they placed third in Class D Competition.

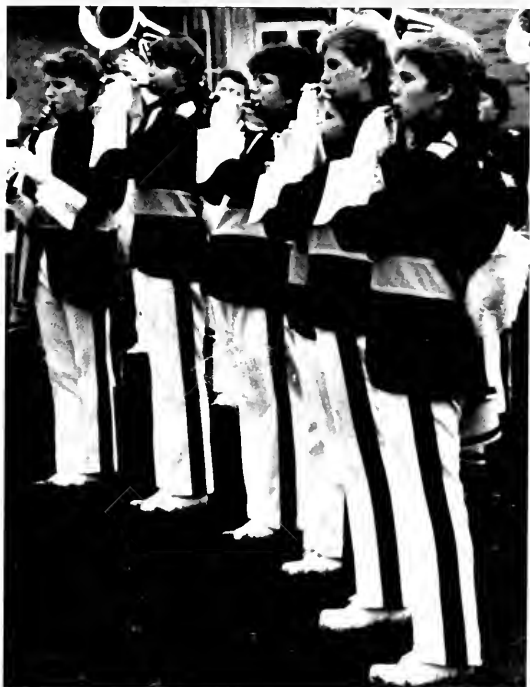
Again, the band made State Finals, in which they placed tenth in Class C. This year was different, however. Instead of

the long trip to Terre Haute, the Knights traveled to Indianapolis and shared, with other bands, the honor of being in the first group of high school bands to play State Contest in the Hoosier Dome.



Step in time; Michelle Lovell, Pam Ely, and Tracy Moser march in the Ossian Days Parade.

Practice makes perfect: Christine Ellerman, Laurie Rice, Becky Jenkins, Angela Schoenherr (partially hidden), Janell Lanternier, Brenda Harris warm up before a contest.



CHOIR

A Hunting Three Will Go ... Choir I students Jenny Gass, Kim Simmerman, and Dena Johnson try to find a piece of music that they can perform in front of the class.



GOLD CHOIR

Row 1: Melissa Davison, Shelly McAfee, LynAnn Valentine, Kerri Knight, Jenny Roberts, Graig Stettner, Erin George, Susie Sherman, Deanna Dubach, Terri Huffman. **Row 2:** Missy Jester, Melody Stanton, Cheri Gruelach, Michelle Davis, Steve Miller, Steve Easley, Susan Hower, Christine Lampton, Jodi Taylor. **Row 3:** Angie Dekonick, Chris Tracy, Mary Coleman, Connie Macklin, Julie Frauhiger, Kirt Reimschisel, Rick Fiechter, Brian Bauermeister, Jodi Bauermeister, Brad Gerber.



CHOIR II

Row 1: Becky Jump, Pam Bowersock, Kristy Franke, Pam Brubaker, Sheila Urshel, Caryl Meek. **Row 2:** Lisa Haiflich, Kathy Neuenschwander, Vicki Golden, Cheryl Meek, Shannon Johnson, Karon Reef, Tonya Wherry.





Turn the Radio on; Michelle Routledge and Amy Collins listen to a tape for rehearsal.

Twilight Tone

In a far-off place known as B-39, a land where yellow and red walls affected the mind, strange sounds brought one to find the choir classes of our time. The reality of classes, homework, and sports were lost in this world of tempos and rhythms.

As inhabitants of this world of melodies dragged in, their minds were numbed with the

usual routine of a school day. In a few short minutes, the students' blood circulated, and their hearing became sensitive to sound, blend, and pitch.

The choir classes were as exciting and meaningful to these students as a basketball game was for some students; it offered the same chance to be part of a team effort, and it was a place where one tested his personal talents.

The choirs spread some of this energy to the outside world by performing at the Chili Supper, the Christmas Concert, and the ISSMA competition.



CHOIR I

Row 1: Tammi Smith, Tomia Copland, Tracie Brown, Amy Collins, Mar Perona, Dena Johnson, Angie Archbold, Michelle Fisher, Claudine Alspaugh, Colleen Alspaugh.
Row 2: Kelly Steele, Jenny Gass, Kim Simmerman, Lucretia McClain, Sherry Meyer, Beth Crellin, Tess Beck, Mary Kerns, Lisa Brubaker, Shannon Johnson.
Row 3: Sherrie Blake, Rosie Thompson, Julie Sherman, Amy Baker, Dawn Smitty, Lorrain Tillman, Lori Wilson, Michelle Heimann, Kathy Donaghy, Tammy J. Smith.
Row 4: Amy Rittenhouse, Johanna Joker, Kim Jackson, Melinda Gerbers, Amy Brickley, Lesley Baumgartner, Julie Babcock, Lynne Kinzer, Lisa Shelton, Michelle Routledge, Marcy Neuwenschwander.



SWING SET '85

Swing-Sation

A car screeches to a halt. A blurry figure leaps out of the car, and onto the pavement. Making a mad dash for the school doors, with no time to waste, he rushes to the auditorium, where Swing Set '85 was having practice.

The group had a new director. Miss Elaine Keller took over for Mrs. Kim Durr at the beginning of the year.

The group began the

year slowly, but as the year went on, the group began to get the hang of things.

This year Swing Set returned to participate in the Eleventh Annual Luers Swing choir Invitational. Besides Luers, Swing Set also performed at the Spaghetti Supper, ISSMA, and the Fish Fry. Swing Set ended the year with Extravaganza '85, where the members of the group brought their individual talents out.



Mirror, Mirror; Swing Set watch themselves in their practice mirror.

Tuning up; Roxann Ogan plays the piano for a Swing Set practice.

All of us; Swing Set and Gold Choir pose for a picture on a Ball State field trip.



Everybody here? Miss Keller takes roll before leaving for Ball State.



Down in Birdland; Cheryl Woods captivates the audience at Bishop Luers.



All that jazz; Swing Set starts their show at Bishop Luers.



SWING SET SINGERS

Troy Cale, Lori Collins, Melissa Davison, Deanna Dubach, Steve Easley, Scott Fornwalt, Darlene Gerber, Sean Hoopengardner, Matt Huffamn, Missy Jester, John Johnson, Steve Miller, Kirt Reimschiesel, Denise Roth, Melody Stanton, Clark Stoller, Penny Suman, Jodi Taylor, Chris Tracy, Jeff Tomlin, Mike Tomlin, LynAnn Valentine, Trent Wegman, Cheryl Woods.

INSTRUMENTALISTS

Brian Dettmer, Brian McGreevy, Roxann Ogan, Keith Oswald, Laurie Rice, Judy Smith.

DIRECTOR ELAINE KELLER

When you've got it, you've got it! The Swing Set girls work out at practice.

Clubs





Stalemate. Ray Ball and Jeff Mock have a quiet game of chess.

Look what we found! Robert Hockel, Alan Fulhart and Doug Todd pose on a trip.

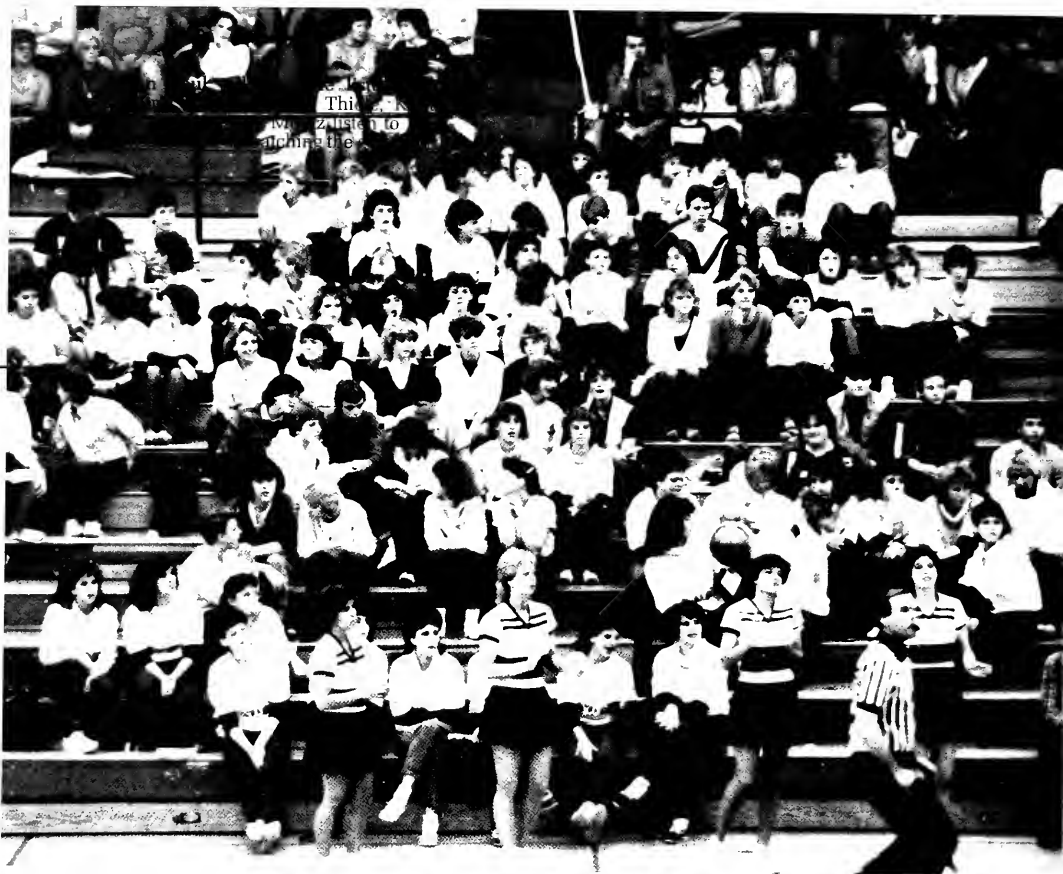
Kiss me I'm German. Eva Gottschewski concentrates on the game.

Formally finished. Jennifer Leath puts down the last candle at the NHS induction.



Moments of Association

Clubs at the castle ranged in levels and varied in activities. Many clubs had no prerequisite and most were open to all four classes. Clubs provided a time for meeting old and new friends as well as a chance to venture out into the world with a group of classmates.



Row 1: Rachelle Gerber, Tonya Gerber, Kristi Kline, Sara Spann, Tara Moore, Karen Reef, Jeanette Dodane, Ann Price, Mrs. Koons (sponsor).
 Row 2: Sharice Sliger, Julie Tinkel, Kelli Ratcliffe, Becky Babcock, Chris Bender, Sheri Tomei, Krista Patterson, Charlotte Mayer, Tanny Morris, Kathy Neunschwander, Chelli Woods.
 Row 3: Angie Bertsch, Dee Dee Dillion, Lori Collins, Andie Houtz, Kristi Schaeffer, Kim Mautz, Pam Brubaker, Caryl Meek, Cheryl Meek, Angie Yake.
 Row 4: Penny Suman, Cathy Dyar, Leah Hoy, Cindy McCormick, Shannon Johnson, Kristy Franke, Mindi Geisman, Pam Bowersock, Kim Farber, Kami Luginbill, Lucretia McClain, Renee Adams.
 Row 5: Wendy Felger, Chanda Brower, Julie Babcock, Lynne Kinzer, Tammy Hammer, Roberta Ruch, Tammy Smith, Annjanette Schneider, Lisa Shellen, Minday Ponsot, Julie Nahrwald, Beth Crellin.
 Row 6: Anna Roembke, Dena Johnson, Julie Hanusin, Michele Morphew, Amy Tinkel, Amy Fisher, Tracy Prichard, Sherry Meyer, Kami Morris, Lesley Baumgartner, Molly Umphrey, Lisa Harkless.
 Row 7: Susie Kitchen, Tracy Tschannen, Tracy Brown, Kelly Hartman, Carrie Hauenstein, Amanda Bayless, Amy Baker, Michelle Lovell, Jennifer Gass, Kelly Steele, Kim Zimmerman, Jenny Waldman.



Be a Pepper

Pep Club kept spirit in the castle high. 167 members kept the players going with their cheers and enthusiasm. The girls, dressed in blue and gold sweatshirts with a big N.H.S. printed on the front, rallied the spirits of the fans from October

to February.

Pep Club provided that needed outlet for screaming and yelling, those activities which couldn't be done during school hours. Mrs. Koons, kept the madness to a manageable minimum.



Junior Spirit. Melody Staton, Rene Wohlford and Joni Mossburg show their spirit.

No news is good news. Is the paper more interested than the game?



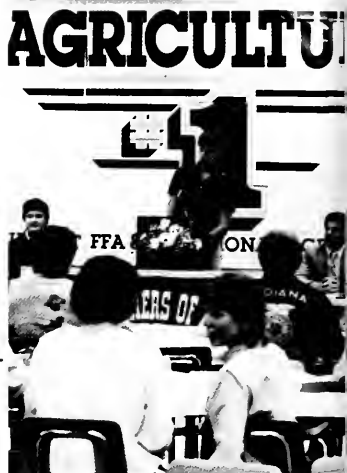
Row 1: Kelli Netherland, Bekkee Springer, Brenda Price, Rachael Sharp, Shelly Thompson, Rhonda Williams, Terri Troxel, Tonya Gillium, Marcie Heigh, Jenny Lepper, Lynn Ann Valentine, Tina Burns, Susan Hower. **Row 2:** Val Liby, Carla Spann, Lynda Ball, Gaye Sadler, Carla Wood, Angie Koons, Cheryl Jump, Joni Bertsch, Tamie Wilburn, Anita Palmer, Rhonda Disbro, Taffy Mahnensmith, Deanna Dubach. **Row 3:** Kerry Graft, Teresa Dunnuck, Brenda Schenkel, Krista Himes, Darlene Gerber, Kathy Andrews, Beth Borne, Rhonda Smith, Roxann Ogan, Carla Baumgardner, Angie Houtz, Kristi Neuenschwander. **Row 4:** Shelli Carden, Lora Furey, Rene Wohlford, Denise Roth, Amy Frauhiger, Judy Grove, Marlene Honegger, Gigi Grabner, Terri Huffman, Jill Frauhiger, Christine Lampton, Angie DeKoninck, Lisa Stoppenhagen. **Row 5:** Jody Springer, Joni Mossburg, Sandy Miller, Wendi Braden, DeeAnn Valentine, Chris Tracy, Shelly Rea, Kathy Roevers, Lori Hudson, Susan Rupright. **Row 6:** Cindy Fisher, Rachelle Walsh, Kim Ratcliffe, Jodi Slater, Angie Allen, Lori Henry, Tonja Schenkel, Teri Hanusin, Michelle Brown, Jenny Dishong, Mary Dvar, Cheryl Kirchner. **Row 7:** Cammi Werling, Mary Coleman, Jodi Bauermeister, Sheila Roth, Kim Gregg, Amy Dally, Jenny Roberts, Terry Houtz, Shelly McAfee, Melody Staton, Cheryl Woods, Cheri Grulach. **Not Pictured:** Lora Geisman, Shari Schoeff, Sheri Shutt.

Future Improvements

Throughout the year the members of FFA and FHA worked hard to improve their futures. The FFA members did very well. Tami Wilburn, a four year member, won the chapter farmer award. Randy Werling, also a 4-year member won the DeKalb award, which combines academics and activities. Shane Wilkin, top senior, had the leading points

for overall activities this year. Ric Borne was the high junior overall.

The FHA members did a lot of interesting things throughout the year. Their first event was an evening with the chamber singers. They listened to speakers and finished off the year by having a pizza party at Pizza Hut.



Row 1: Mr. Schenck, Tim DeLong, Mick Bolinger, A. J. Brookmyer, Angie Yake, Tami Wilburn, Row 2: Alan McCune, Dave Boots, Randy Werling, Terry Bauermeister, Tonya Nash, Marielle Witte, Beth Geisman, Ann Price, Jeanette Dodane, Kim Mautz, Heidi Fields. Row 3: Brian Newnum, Steve Mahnensmith, Roger Manlove, Howdy Fate, Dan Clark, Tony Mills, Neil Stoppenhagen, Chad Stein, Kevin Shutt, Row 4: Ric Borne, Wade Isnogle, Brian Dettmer, Ian Stoppenhagen, Scot Shady, Troy Werling, Timm Reed, Randy Haines, Tracey Bailey, Gary Lupp.



Congratulations! Jeanette Dodane presents the over all Junior award to Ric Borne.

Thanks Mom. Terry Bauermeister makes his speech while Tim DeLong and Shane Wilkin await their turn.

Row 1. Mrs. Hamilton, Sherri Buuck, Sherrie Grover, Rhonda Disbro, Julie Frauhiger, Michelle Brown. **Row 2.** Ellie Carman, Paula Cummins, Tammy Haddix, Theresa Carrico, Lora Geisman, Kathy Andrews, Kim Lechleitner, Mindy Geisman, Janelle Cook. **Row 3.** Jenny Ladig, June Ellwood, Tim DenHartog, Karry Hobbs, Lori

Henley, Terri Houtz, Susan Rupright, Lisa Nye, Laura Baker, Michelle Routledge. **Row 4.** Pam Brubaker, Lori Barnaby, Kelly Spencer, Angi Bertch, Cris Bumbgardner, Cindy Gray, Gina Azeara, Jackie Henley, Carrie Haunstien, Kelli Hartman, Carrie Moser.

Oh Boy. Michelle Davis walks back to her seat after modeling the skirt she made.



Take our Picture. Sherrie Grover, Terrie Loutz, Cathy Newnum, Julie Frauhiger and Sherri Buuck stand in line to get a picture.

Artistic Pinning

Art Club

"I'm in art class and they sounded like they would do a lot of neat things."

— Melody Stanton

Art Club painted the posters that decorated the halls. Their big event was painting the windows of Meadowvale Skilled Care Center at Christmas.

Bowling Club

"I enjoy Bowling Club because it fits into my schedule well."

— Daryl Elliot

Bowling Club met every Tuesday afternoon at the Bluffton Bowling Center. At the season's end, Dave Daugherty was the high bowler with an average of about 234.

Chess Club

"The more you play, the better you get. Stick with it, because when you're older, you'll get better."

— Bill Mabry

Chess Club offered a challenge to the students who wanted to sit down and use their brains after the regular school hours. The club usually met in the library, the Bluffton Library, or just sometimes in the halls for a game.

Knight Moves. Ray Ball puts Jeff Mock in check.



Row 1: Scott Krill, Bill Mabry, Jerod Mabry, Mr. Dormire (sponsor). Row 2: Steve Erxleben, Tim Ely, Jeff Mock. Row 3: Lynn Tarr, Rich Shore, Keith Oswalt, David Lipp.

Bowling Club, Row 1: Dave Daugherty, Brian Dillman, Dawn Miller, Mrs. McDonald (sponsor).
Row 2: Mike James, Greg Sommers, Daryl Elliott,

Cheryl Kirchner, Jenny Ladig.



Art Club, Row 1: Jennifer Hartly, Rachelle Goodyear, Marci Neuenschwander, Stacy Heyerly, Mr. Prentice (sponsor). **Row 2:** Cindy Grey, Mona Miller, Pam Brubaker, Lisa Heyerly, Melody Stanton.

Waiting for Results. After letting go of her bowling ball, Dawn Miller watches for the outcome.





Row 1. Beth Crellin, Tracy Prichard. Row 2. Mike Tomlin, Becky Babcock, Joe Stayanoff. Row 3. Mrs. Patterson, Jeff Tomlin, Terri Troxel, John Crellin, Dave Kaehr, Judy Grove, Brian Bauermeister. **not pictured.** Matt Leman.



Working For Everyone!

Student Council is one of the many groups that didn't get too much notice. The Student Council members sponsored a pizza party for the top four home rooms who gave the

most money to charity. They also handed out flowers at Valentine's and had a computer dating service available for those who wanted to take part. The Student Council members

were very busy during the year, but they did find time to lend a helping hand to anyone that needed one.



Planning pays off! Mr. Dormire and Mrs. Patterson, along with students John Crellin, Joe Stayanoff, Matt Leman, Jeff and Mike Tomlin, meet in one of their many meetings to plan out worthwhile activities for the student body.

SSS Helps Others

The Sunshine Society made the word "Help" a lot more than just another four-letter word.

Keeping up the tradition of support for families whose children needed medical help, Sunshine donated \$635.00 to Riley Hospital. Each circle helped an "adopted" grandparent at the Ossian Health Care Center.

The "helping" wasn't just directed towards other people, however. Each girl in Sunshine grew socially and responsibly through two activities; The Christmas dance, sponsored by

Sunshine, turned into a "Starlight Christmas."

Sixty couples enjoyed a transformed cafeteria, in an atmosphere of silver and stars. Each girl also selected an adult woman from the community as her "Ideal Lady." This person was someone that each girl admired; the lucky ladies were treated throughout the year with surprises, such as birthday treats and special cards. All identities were revealed in the spring at the Ideal Ladies Tea. Helping turned out to be anything but boring.



Tator Tots: Rhonda Disbro, Angie Archbold, Michelle Lovell, Bene Kramer, Deb Schumacher, Lora Geisman, Darla Branstator, and Judy Smith put on the play "The Tator Family" at the Sunshine District Convention.

For me?: Kenny McCague and Angie Bradburn are ready for the dance.



Starlight Starbright: Jeff Tomlin and Denise Roth dance at the Starlight Christmas Dance.

It might be you: Mary Coleman, Rhonda Smith, Rachelee Gerber, and Sara Spann wait to see who's the Christmas Dance Queen.

Trick or Treat: Rene Wolford, Darla Branstrator, Rhonda Rippenger, Angie Archbold, René Martin, Laura

Waksman, Angie Dekonick, Marie Bradtmueller, Lela H

Cline, and Julie Bradtmueller enjoy some treats at Little Peoples Night.



Row 1: Mary Dyar, Mary Coleman, Kathy Smith, Laura Furey, Marlene Honegger, Cheryl Woods, Mrs. Buzzard (sponsor), Renee Martin, Shari Schoeff, Rhonda Smith, Lora Geisman, Rene Wofford, Bekkee Springer, Kim Ratcliff. **Row 2:** Melody Stanton, Missy Jessor, Denise Roth, Rhonda Disbro, Joni Mossburg, Rachelle Gerber, Sara Spann, Tonya Gerber, Sharice Sliger, Kelli Ratcliffe, Kathy Vardaman, Jennifer Leeth. **Row 3:** Cindy McCormick, Amy Dailey, Heidi Cook, Sheila Roth, Chris Tracey, Josephine Stulz, Gabrielle Van Der Wiel, Shelli Moser, Jenny Roberts, Laura Waksman, Mar Perona, Rachelle Woods, Cheri Grulach. **Row 4:** Leah Hoy, Bene Kramer, Kelli Stabler, Judy Smith, Vicky Golden, Christine Ellerman, Cherie King, Sheila Urshel, Darla Branstrator, Michelle Heimann, Angie Archbold, Michelle Lovell, Kelli Steele. **Row 5:** Amy Baker, Lora Haiflich, Kathy Dyar, Chris Bender, Penny Suman, Jenny Case, Tammy Smith, Chrystal Flowers, Collette McBride, Teresa Anders, Jennifer Gass.

Helpmates

Did you ever sit at a ballgame and get a little hungry or thirsty? Did you know who made the popcorn and poured the drinks? It was the HI-Y Club. They're the same people who swept up all the spilled popcorn and shredded programs. The Club didn't get much notice, but the fans appreciated all their work.

On October 24-27 Science Club traveled to Washington, D.C. The one really outstanding memory of this trip was the unusual room accommodations, which were incomplete.

Row 1: Mr. Marshal, Sally Beck, Cheri Fusselman, Kerri Knight. Row 2: Gary Lacy, Tammy Smith, Stephanie Smith, Candi Winebrenner, Roberta Ruch. Row 3: Alan Patterson, Rich Zaugg, Amy

Fusselamn, Cheryl Straley, Kim Sponseller.



Go for the Gold. Amy Fusselman, Stephanie Smith, Alan Patterson, Gary Lacy and Mr. Marshall discuss the possible colors for jackets.

A Change in Authority. Mr. Marshall watches as Mr. Dormire sweeps the bleachers.





Ahoy There. Tim Ely and Chris Henley stand at the entrance of a rocket on the Washington trip.

Pepsi Anyone. Liara Dillon and Karen Reef wait to sell Pepsi during half time of a ballgame.

Row 1: Randy Steele, Jenny Lepper, Lori Collins, Mr. Swartz, **Row 2:** Tim Ely, Rene Wolford, Joni Mossburg, Kim Houtz, Lori Henley, Chris Henley, **Row 3:** Matt Bradburn, Shane Shaw, Kip Bunch,

Marc Gavilenz, Steve Schumacher, Timm Moser. **Row 4:** Jerod Mabry, Darrin Graft, Brad Foster, Karen Reef, Jeanette Dodane, Ann Price, Liara Dillon.

This little light of mine: Kathy Smith lights a candle for character at the ceremony.



Here's your key to the future: Scott Tinkel honors Christopher Dale with a National Honor Society key.



Taste Tester: Mrs. Berghoff watches as Lori Wilson tries some of the National Honor Society cake.

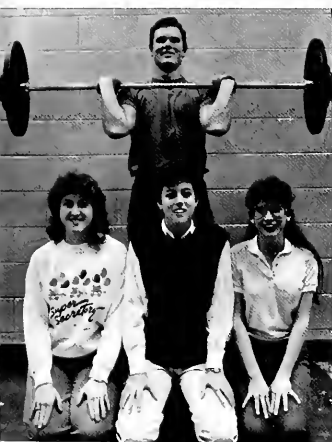
NHS Recognizes Top Scholars

Academically one of the highest honors at Norwell High School is to be inducted into National Honor Society. For seniors; Shari Collins, Deanna Dubach, Tim Ely, and Marlene Honegger; and nineteen juniors; Bruce Barger, Brian Bauermeister, Sherri Buuck, Mary Coleman, Chris Dale,

Mary Dyar, Christine Ellerman, Chris Gallmeyer, Laurel Kinzer, Connie Macklin, Tina McBride, Diane Nahrwold, Laura Rice, Jennifer Roberts, Denise Roth, Chris Rumana, Laura Waksman, Malissa Wohlford, and Cheryl Woods were inducted this year.

On April 2nd, the new

members were tapped, and on April 3 the induction ceremony was held in the auditorium. The new members signed the register and received a pin. Afterwards a reception was held in honor of the inductees. Their parents were invited to attend also.



We're not all just brains: National Honor Society officers: John Crellin, Vice President, Kathy Smith, President, Carla Baumgardner, Secretary, and Jennifer Leeth, Treasurer.

What's in this: Jeff Tomlin enjoys refreshments after the induction ceremony.

Row one: Jennifer Leeth, Lisa Stoppenhagen, Juanita Gavilanez, Cheryl Jump, Carla Baumgardner, and Joyce Walmsly. **Row two:** Mrs. Berghoff, Lynda Ball, Kathy Smith, Lori Wilson, Shelli Cardin, Kristi Neuenschwander, Carla Wood, and Terri Troxel. **Row three:** Dave Daugherty, Jeff Tomlin, John Crellin, Ryan Meshberger, Rick Fiechter, Scott Tinkel, Perry Gerber, Don Bradley, and Matthew Bradburn.



Deutsch? Francais?

Sprechen Sie Deutsch, oder Parlez-vous Francais? French and German Clubs were clubs in which students who spoke those languages could enjoy themselves with others who spoke them also.

German club took trips to Frankenmuth, Michigan, Cedar Point, Chicago, and attended the state German Club Convention at Ball State.

French club members worked the concession stand to raise money. They also sponsored a dance after one of the basketball games. With some of their money, the club enjoyed a ski trip to Swiss Village in Ohio.

German Club Row 1: Scott Krill, Bill Mabry, Gigi Grabner, Mr. McCord (sponsor). **Row 2:** Lisa Stoppengagen, Kathy Vardaman, Melody Stanton, Angie Bradburn, Matthew Bradburn, Kenny McCague, Tim Ely, Scott Schafer. **Row 3:** Lisa Heyerly, David Humphery, Mike Parker, Rick Lesh, Shelly McAfee, Kathy Donaghy, Josephine Stultz, Dawn Miller, Jody Springer, Mindy Stallsmith.

Row 4: Jennifer Leeth, Jackie Henley, Jenny Pifeier, Marielle Witte, James Houck, Bob Hartman, Carl Cook, Joe Stanoff, Brad Hauenstien, Brian Foster, Eva Gottschewski. **Row 5:** Cam Luginbill, Chad Marks, Kent Hanauer, Eric Lee, Steve Erxleben, Kevin Bushee, Chad Zezula, Greg Stetner, Chuck Balerd, Jill McCague, Stacy Heyerly.



Souriez! Chelli Woods helps out at the concession stand.

Fur Brain: Chuck Balerd and Jill McCague try on hats during the trip to Frankenmuth.

It's Your Move: Greg Stetner watches as Robert Höckel makes a move in Mühle.





What Americans? Oh No! Mar Perona hides behind the Pepsi glasses while working the concession stand.

Under The Wings of Beneficence. Robert Hockel, Dawn Miller, Kevin Bushey, Daryl Elliot, and Greg Stetner look at the camera under a statue at Ball State.

French Club Row 1: Steve Miller, Chris Rumana, Christopher Dale, Mrs. Decker (sponsor). **Row 2:** Shawn Seals, Penny Suman, Cathy Dyar, Chris Bender, Susan Rupright, Tara Moore, Jenny Lepper, Marlene Honegggar, Marcy Heign, Mary Coleman. **Row 3:** Lisa Otis, Jack Bentz, Cheri Grulach, Vicky Golden, Judy Smith, Mar Perona, Bena Kramer, Rachelle Woods, Mary Dyar,

Christine Ellerman, Kara Brickle. **Row 4:** Tammy Hammer, Amy Rittenhouse, Johanna Joker, Julie Babcock, Anna Roembke, Michelle Lovell, Kim Kaufman, Amy Topp, Arlene Meyers, Amy Brickle, Steve Mahnensmith, Shannon Monroe, Todd Heign, Scott Honegggar, Chris Brown, Shelly Rae, Kathy Roeover, Lori Henry, Abi West.



Poetry at its finest. Donald Bradley recites his favorite poem on Nerd Day.

Pow-wow of students. Pupils huddle together during a fire drill.

Out of his hands. The action under the basket waits on the ball.

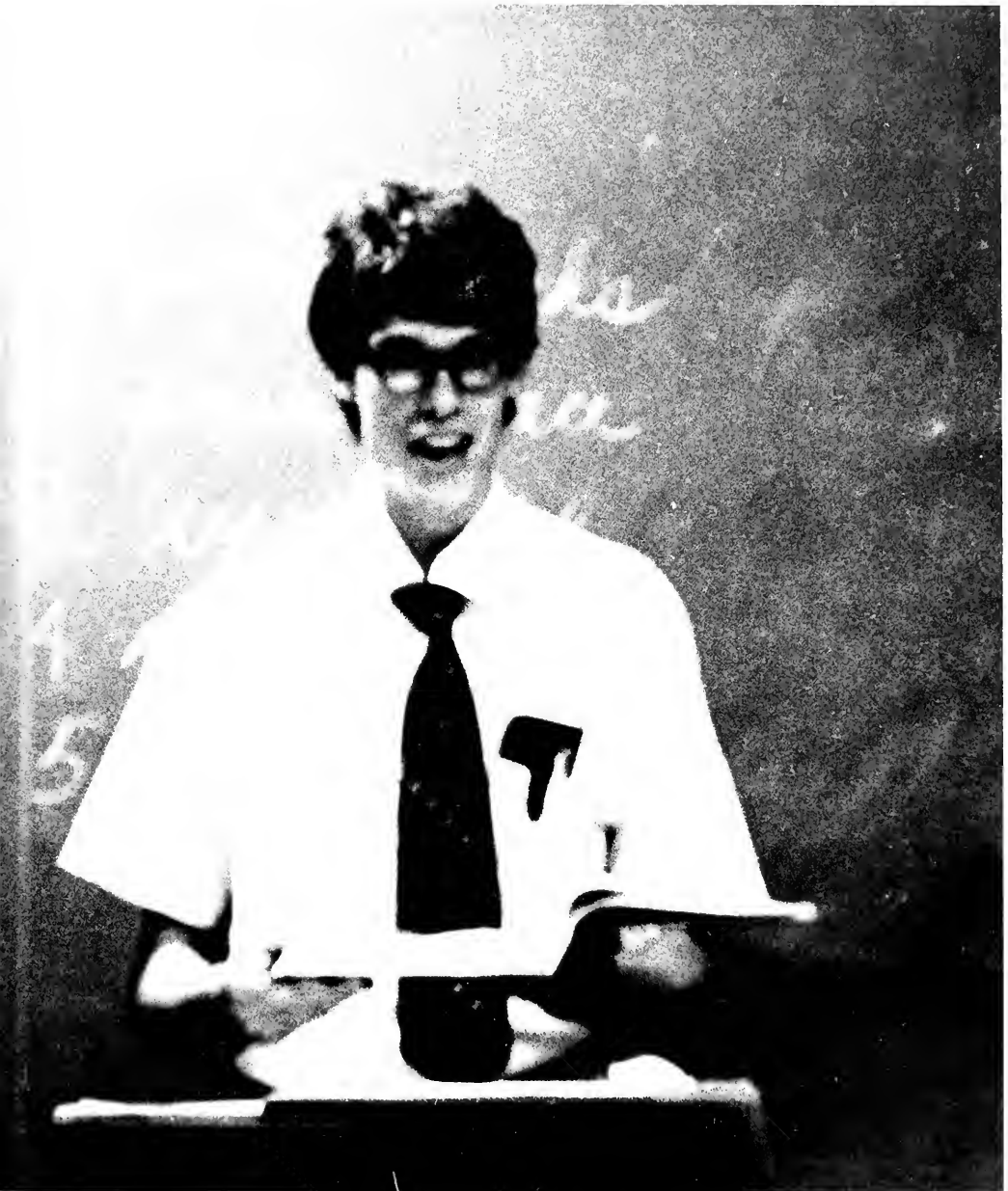
Desperately seeking something. The choir room holds interesting possibilities.



In between waiting for class rings, studying for tests, and guarding opponents, every student tried to let off the tension by having fun. Cruising and meeting people were the easiest ways, but thinking up new adventures is a large part of the students' lives.

**Moments
to
Remember**





Journalism Winners. Matt Bradburn, Tim Ely, Lori Wilson, Carla Wood, and Shari Schoeff smile in knowing that the yearbook is finally finished.



Brains + Work = Academic Fitness!

Awards Day, 1985, was a special moment to many outstanding senior Knights, for they were finally recognized for their academic excellence.

The top ten seniors were led off by Joyce Walmsley, valedictorian, and Jeff Tomlin, salutatorian, followed by Tim Ely, Kathy Smith, John Crellin, Jennifer Leeth, Ryan Meshberger, Juanita Gavilanez, Lori Wilson, and Matt Bradburn. Joyce and Jeff were also named Hoosier Scholars. Joyce also received the Taylor Valedictorian and Academic Scholarship, and was awarded the Golden Shield in science. Jeff received a National Merit Scholarship to Trinity University, a Golden Shield in math, and a Depauw Distinguished Medical Scholar.

Other Golden Shield winners were: Kelly Carney, art; Don Bradley, band; Steve Easley, choral; Taffy Mahensmith, business, Kathy

Andrews, home economics; Lori Wilson, language arts; Juanita Gavilanez, foreign language; Gary Bunum, Industrial arts, and Shelly cardin, P.E.

John Crillin was named an Elks National Scholarship winner; Matt Bradburn won a Purdue Dean's List scholarship; Lori Wilson, a Fort Wayne Bible College Honor Scholarship; Marlene Honegger, a Taylor Trustee Scholarship; Scott Tinkel, a Ball State Scholarship, and Lisa Stoppenhagen, a Purdue freshman scholarship.

Top honors in Journalism went to new Quill and Scroll members Matt Bradburn, Tim Ely, Lori Wilson, Carla Wood, and Shari Schoeff.

David Schaeffer won the Farm Bureau award; the Tri Kappa award went to Jennifer Leeth, and Kathy Smith received the Psi Iota Xi award.

The Kiwanis award was presented to Ryan Meshberger. Carla

Baumgardner won the Bluffton Chamber of Commerce commendation, while Shelli Cardin captured the Wells County Medical Auxiliary award and Joyce Walmsley won the DAR Good Citizen Award. Hi-Y honors went to Richard Zaugg, Sally Beck, Amy Fusselman, and Cheri Fusselman.

Mr. Stanton presented the President's Academic Fitness Awards to 23 deserving students. The winners of these awards were: Kathy Andrews, Lynda Ball, Steve Barger, Matt Bradburn, Don Bradley, Shelli Cardin, John Crellin, Dave Daugherty, Deanna Dubach, Tim Ely, Juanita Gavilanez, Perry Gerber, Cheryl Jump, Jennifer Leeth, Ryan Meshberger, Kris Rosinski, David Schaeffer, Kathy Smith, Greg Sommers, Lisa Stoppenhagen, Scott Tinkel, Jeff Tomlin, and Joyce Walmsley.

Top Two. Valedictorian Joyce Walmsley and Salutatorian Jeff Tomlin smile with pride in their achievements.



Beautician Scholars. Julie Lunden, Angie Ginter, and Lora Geisman were awarded scholarships from Wayne School of Cosmetology.



Certificates Awarded. Lora Geisman, Rhonda Disbro, and Gigi Grabner receive certificates for their hard work on the yearbook.

Winning Writers. Laura Waksman and Judy Grove receive honors for their writing abilities.

Golden Shield Award Winners. Among the few to receive the Golden Shield Award were Kelly Carney, Don Bradley, and Steve Easley.

Almost Paradise

For many students Prom night was filled with romance, elegance, and fun. The Prom allowed ordinary high school students to behave like sophisticated young ladies and gentleman for an evening.

The evening was the highlight of the social activities that make up many high school students' experiences. Many hours of planning resulted in a ballroom glittering with purple and silver balloons and streamers. A big event of the evening was popping the balloons that laid around on the floor.

Music was provided by Jeff Davis

of WMEE. No matter what kind of music he played people were dancing the whole time.

The time had come for the crowning of the prom queen and king. Lynda Ball and Ryan Frauhiger were named the royal couple. Their court consisted of Juanita Gavilanez, Terri Troxel, LynAnn Valentine, Carla Wood, Trent Bradburn, Donald Bradley, John Crellin, and Tim Eichler.

As the end of the Prom drew near, couples parted into the night and on to an evening of fun.



I thought we'd never get here.
Kim Simerman and Travis More
enter their paradise world.



And the winner is. Queen candidates
Carla Wood, LynAnn Valentine, Juanita

Gavilanez, Lynda Ball, and Terri Troxel
wait for the big moment of the crowning.



The Real Winner. Ryan Frauhiger awaits
his gift for being crowned king, as Trent
Bradburn looks on.

I don't believe this is happening. Lynda Ball receives congratulations from Amy

Frauhiger, Terri Troxel, Juanita Gavilanez, and LynAnn Valentine.



The Royal Couple. Queen Lynda Ball and King Ryan Frauhiger share a royal dance.



Dance the Night Away. Many students enjoy a fun filled evening at the Prom.

Congratulations Ryan. Ryan Frauhiger receives a winning hug from his sister Amy Frauhiger.



My Endless Love. Marlene Honegger serenades her date, Alan Carey, as they dance.



What a Great Evening. Scott Schaffer, Terri Huffman, and Lyn Ann Valentine chat about all the fun they are having.



Am I Standing in the Right Spot. Shari Collins and her date Dean Fisher prepare to get their pictures taken.



Almost Paradise. Lynda Ball and Ryan Frauhiger are in their paradise land after being crowned 1985 Prom King and Queen.

Royal Family: Joni Mossburg (Larken), Jeff Tomlin (Prince Dauntless), Deanna Dubach (Queen Agravain), Brian Foster (King Sextimus), Denise Roth (Winnifred), Matt Huffman (Sir Harry).

"Summer: S-U-M-M-E-R" Denise Roth can't spell very well, but she tries anyway.



In Front of the Curtain

The orchestra begins to play ... the house lights dim. A voice is heard through the darkened auditorium: "once upon a time in a far off kingdom ..." ... The comic musical, "Once Upon A Mattress" is about to begin a production. The Minstrel (Clark Stohler) tells the audience the old fairy tale of the Princess and the pea. "Of course," says the Minstrel, "this is the true story!" The setting is a small kingdom ruled by an extremely talkative Queen (Deanna Duback) and her husband, King Sextimus the Silent (Brian Foster). The queen is giving the Royal Test for a "true

Princess" when the curtains open ... one by one, even the most qualified princesses can not answer the impossibly difficult questions posed to them by the Queen and the Wizard.

The play becomes more interesting when "Princess 13" appears on stage wringing wet! She has been brought to the kingdom as a possible wife for Prince Dauntless by the gallant but slightly desperate knight, Sir Harry.

For the lucky people who were in the audience for this musical, the crazy plot and even stranger ending made sense!!

Lovers. When Larken gets pregnant, Harry is forced to go in search of a princess.

Head Honchoes. Mr. Low gives his OK but Ms. Keller still isn't sure.



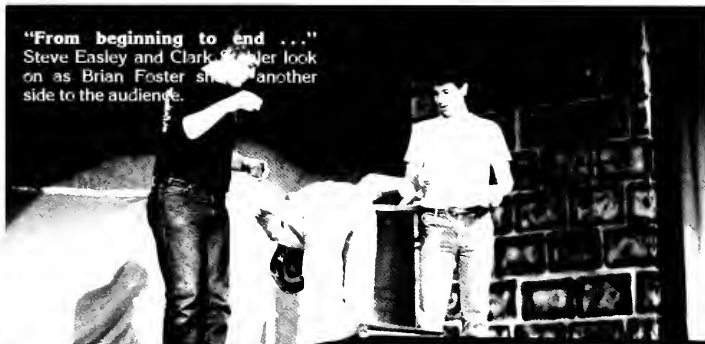
PPhpthpt!! Denise Roth launches a stream of moat water toward the audience!

"Once Upon A Mattress" cast: (left to right): Renee Wohlford, Melissa Davison, Kim Simmerman, Kathy Donaghy, Alan Fullhart, Amy Collins, Greg Stetner, Shelly McAfee, Jody Taylor, Jeff Tomlin, Robert Hockel, Deanna Dubach, Brian Foster, Matt Bradburn, Richard Bynum, Missy Jester, Jenny Roberts, Kerrie Knight, Melody Stanton, Sean Hoopengardner.





"This is practice?!" Jennie Roberts, Shelly McAfee, Clark Stohler, Gregg Stettner, and Scott Boone relax before a dress rehearsal.



"From beginning to end ..." Steve Easley and Clark Stohler look on as Brian Foster shows another side to the audience.



Bedtime so soon??! Gregg Stettner makes a fool of himself on Winnifred's unfinished bed.



The Pillsbury dough boy. Clark Stohler looks as if he's in another world during a dress rehearsal.



"On Death and Dying!" Steve Easley reads a final eulogy over Brian Foster.



"I said **UPSTAGE, Ding-Ding.**" Mr. Low gives a seductive Denise Roth direction for Act one.



Scaling the wall. Rich Munum and Brian Butenier hang banners from the wall.

Behind the Scenes

The crowd only saw what happened on the stage once. The crew and cast, however, were subjected to the torture for weeks on end. Endless hours were spent practicing, cleaning their moves, and memorizing their lines for a few moments of fleeting recognition. The cast was subjected to the terrors of Saturday practices, living in the auditorium for days at a time, and fighting parents for rides to and from school. Listening to the director scream "Stay in Character, ding-ding!" drove the budding young stars to acts of violence or insanity. Said Brian Foster, who portrayed the King, "If Mr. Low would've had me fall on my head or chase another girl across that stage,

I would've thrown up." Matt Bradburn, on the other hand, said, "I was so bored, I wish I could have chased somebody!" The cast, however, was not the only ones to try to survive. The stage crew had daily problems with lights, missing or broken props, and non-existent sound effects. Some effects weren't even set up until the night of the play. "I didn't even know it was going to smoke until I got onstage," said Alan Fullhart of his wizard's cauldron. "When it blew up on the second night, I wasn't sure what to think!" All in all, the play came off fairly well, and the time came to rest up for next year's terror called "the musical!"

It's Time To Go!

The day of a person's high school commencement is a day that most people always can remember without any difficulty! Commencement, 1985, was such a day for 183 seniors, who made the big step from student to adult in one short hour ceremony. The gym was filled as usual with the people who had loved and supported and encouraged those 183 young adults over the last 18 years. The soon-to-be alumni listened through the speeches and

the presentations. One of the highlights of the entire event was the now-traditional slide show. Joyce Walmsley and Jeff Tomlin stirred memories and bid farewell and offered advice and encouragement to their classmates, and the official diplomas were finally awarded. The Reverend Crellin offered the benediction, and then it was over! And the time had come! Time to hug, time to cry, time to party, but . . . most of all . . . time to go!



One leads; many follow. Kim Ratcliffe, vice-president of the junior class, serves as marshal for the procession of graduates.

The words of wisdom! Jeff Tomlin, the salutatorian, delivers his address to his classmates and the audience.



Going onward; going outward!
Valedictorian Joyce Walmsley says that her class has reached another transition and that they are limited only by their own thoughts and visions.



The handshake of success! Superintendent John McBride congratulates a graduate as Mr. Dormire checks the list.

Hey, we're not nervous! A row of graduates waits patiently through the program.





(Top left.) The last song for Norwell! The Senior Chorale, under the direction of Miss Keller, performs for the crowd.

(Top right.) Well, here I go. Lynda Ball prepares for the final NHS walk.

(Above.) It's finally happening. Terry Bauermeister and Marci Barnabee make their way to their seats during the Processional.



What a line-up! Donald Bradley (in the shades), Trent Bradburn, Matt Bradburn,

Beth Borne, and David Boots show mixed emotions about the whole proceedings.



A pensive moment. Joni Bertsch pauses to sniff her rose, while Mick Bolinger seems pretty happy to be graduating.



One among many. Shari Collins checks out the rest of her classmates in the line.

Up a tree? Matt Bradburn, an obviously happy graduate, continues to climb the Tree of Knowledge.



Finally! Time For Fun!

After every Commencement ceremony, the time finally comes when all the relatives have departed, all the food has been eaten, and the gifts have been opened, and — hopefully! — counted and folded! The graduate's parents give a sigh of relief and sink down into chairs and living room couches for a much-needed break before clean-up starts. It is at this point in the evening when the graduate begins to think about what is usually referred to as "serious partying."

This national teen-age custom is understood by everyone between

the gaes of 15 and 19, and by almost no one over 40. Serious partying, contrary to what many adults think, does not always involve use of illegal materials, but does always have one very important ingredient: a lot of good times with friends. For many graduated seniors, their own party is the last time many of them will be together: college, jobs, the service — these new responsibilities will soon beckon.

However, until the adult world takes hold, there's always graduation night and time for one more party!!

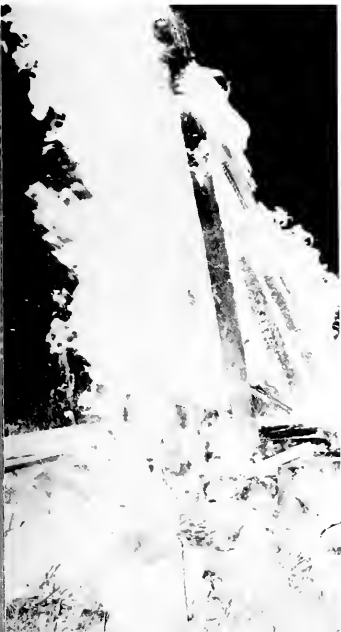
Before and after! Carrie Cook, a 1986 grad-to-be, gives a party push to Chris Rothgeb, an old grad of 1984.





Say "Yes" to Indiana! Steve Miller and Jeff Tomlin prove that NHS graduates know good table manners, as Steve demonstrates the proper way to consume graduation cake.

Where did this come from?? Untouched refreshments reside in an anonymous refrigerator somewhere in Wells County.



Light of Knowledge! Some graduates lit a bonfire to express their burning desire for continual academic growth. The fire also came in handy for roasting marshmallows and other objects.

Congratulations!

Tim Decker

OOG:

It's been a pleasure and a memorable experience seeing you grow up, but it went much too fast!



Love

Dad

and

Mom

Congratulations

Taffy Mahnensmith

Dear Taffy

Wishing you happiness Today and hope you are blessed with special tomorrows that are all you have dreamed for.



With Love

Mom and Dad

Congratulations!

Shane Wilkin

Congratulations Shane!

We are proud of your efforts and accomplishments.

Love

Mom

Dad

Tiffany

Congratulations!

Gary Lacy

Gary W.

After being so busy with school, Hi-Y, and work, you can slow down now. But don't count on it.



Mom and Dad

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Val,

Congratulations on your graduation! Have a great future ahead. Love ya! Mom and Dad

Dewayne Fiedler

Dewayne,

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Doug Todd

Doug

Congratulations! We are so proud of you.

Mom, Dad, Keith, Cari



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pages 200, 201, and 202

Kathy Andrews
Congratulations Kathy!
Good Luck and lots of happiness in the future.
Love
Mom and Dad

Shari Collins
Shari,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Love
Dad, Mom, Amy, Joey

Suzette Milholland
Suzette,
Wishing you success and happiness!
Mom & Dad

Congratulations!

Alan Patterson

Alan,



Excellent job
We are proud of you
Keep going onward
and advancing.

Love
Mom

Congratulations!

Kathy Smith

Our beautiful Kathy;
You are a sensitive, caring part of our family.
Loving you is a real joy!

Love
Mom, Dad, Rhonda,
Marcia, Judy and Eric

Congratulations!

Kirby Sink

May your future hold many good and pleasant
memories, as you've given us over the years.

Good Luck

Love
Mom and Dad



Congratulations!

Marci Heign

Well, you made it Marci. You walked
away from the peer pressure and became
your own person. You chose life!

Love
Mom and Dad





Do we really wear these? Seniors waste time in the commons.

Time for repairs. Mr. Gilbert adjusts a new typewriter.

Sign on the dotted line. William Toliver fills out the card for a cap and gown.



This is a mess! P. J. Felger works in the industrial arts area.



It's already full. Tonya Schenkel and Lisa Heyerly fill the case.



Time to Go

The last few minutes of the days venture was immediately. Time in May made everyone anxious for summer. Paths would separate, but the time for ad- had run out on the school year, but the future was only just beginning.



That one's mine. Kris Rosinski awaits her cap and gown.

Hold still. Lyn ann Valentine helps with make-up.



Time to Start

Some were going to college, year and looked back at the events, would realize that more minutes had made more memories!





I knew that! Senioritis hits Dave Boots in Business class.

Leaders of tomorrow. Commencement tries to run smoothly for the third time.

Follow the leaders. Kelli Ratcliff and Julie Tinkel carry twirlers' coats.

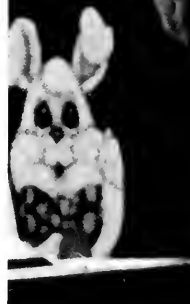


Check it out. John Johnson bags it all up at Gerbers in Ossian.

Quarter grill up. McDonald's serves them up and remains the favorite hangout.

Discussing the big day. Seniors embark on the future.

Listening carefully. Seniors get their last do's and don'ts.



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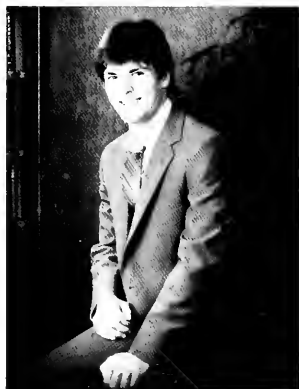




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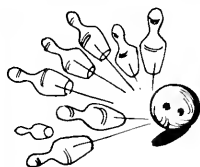
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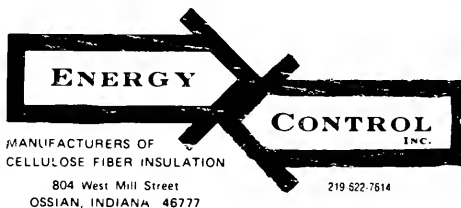
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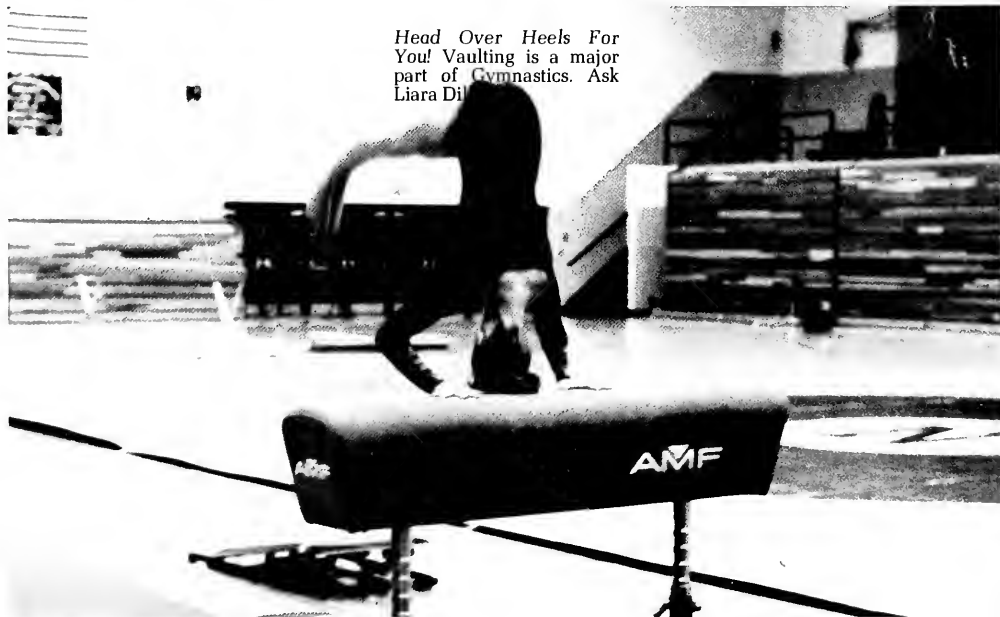
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you are my daughter. Always face each day
with a smile.



I Love You
Mom

Congratulations!

Troy Cale
Congratulations Troy!
Make every opportunity in your life count. It's
important to you and everyone else. We Love
you!



Love
Mom
and Dad

Congratulations

John Greene
We're proud of you and with you all the way.
Congratulations!



Love,
Mom, Lisa, Landis,
Joe, Kathy, Alison,
and Emily

Congratulations!

Dave Daugherty
You've learned to spell so tell the teacher you
meant astronaut instead of cop.
May your future be successful.



Love,
Mom
and
Dad

Congratulations!

Juanita Gavilanez
(We) have not stopped giving thanks for you,
remembering you in (our) prayers.



Ephesian 1:16
Love
Dad and Mom



Kris Rosinski
Boo,
We are proud of you.
Love,
Jim, Shirley, Teri



Congratulations!

Perry Gerber

*Congratulations Perry Gerber — Have a good
today — and a better tomorrow!*

*Love,
Dad and Mom;
Jim and Jenny;
Derryl and Peg;
Brad and Lynn.*



Congratulations!

Brian Dillman

Congratulations, Brian.

We wish you the very best in the future.

We love you very much.

*Love,
Mom
Dad
and
Rhonda*



Shelli Cardin

While looking toward tomorrow, don't miss today.

*Love
Mother*

Congratulations!

Terri Troxell

Terri:

*Congratulations! We are so proud of you
and your accomplishments.*

We love you so much!



*Mom, Dad
and
Winter*

Congratulations

Jill Frauhiger

Jill,

*May God bless your future with love and happiness and
may His wisdom shed light on every decision you make.*

*Love
Mom
and
Dad*



Congratulations!

Chris Sonnenburg

Dear Chris,

*We are very proud
of you! May the future
hold many wonderful
blessings for you.*

*Love
Your family*



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The eyes of the world are looking at you.

Do a good job.

*Love,
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Nancy*

*Congratulations
Lori Wilson*

Lori,

*You've done your best and we are all
Very Proud of You!*



*Love
Dad, Mom,
Dee Dee
and
Stephanie*

*Congratulations
Shari Schoeff*

Shari,

*We are proud of you and your accomplishments.
This yearbook will be a pleasure to look at in
years to come.*



*Love
Mom, Dad
and
Stacy*

*Congratulations
Gaye Sadler*

Gaye,

*Our love goes with you in everything you do.
The passing years remind us how proud we are
of you!*



*Love,
Mom
and
Dad*

Brian Foster

Ralph,

Congratulations making it to Graduation.

Love, Mom and Dad

With the day lengthened and an extra period added, I knew there would be some changes in the ol' routine at the castle. "More Minutes; More Memories," was the theme I thought might depict some of the differences. Having more time in the classroom cut down many of the activities that students needed for relief, such as pep sessions, and convocations. The memory of these disappointing revisions will live along with the fun of Homecoming, games, prom, and graduation.

When Mrs. Adams was contracted to another school in April, I felt like we would never make it, but with dedication from the staffers it worked itself out. Putting this book together has helped me enrich and learn the value of what is important. I would like to thank the News-Banner for pictures that were heavily relied upon, along with a special thank you to Lori Wilson, who I thoroughly believe saved more staffers than just me from crisis. A special thank you also goes to Sam Habegger and Charlie Adams for club pics, prom and graduation. Putting to good use each minute, and cherishing the memories of the little as well as the big things, will help to convey an overall picture of what life at Norwell was really like. I wish everyone Good Luck in the future and may all your wishes come true.

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